

Attack Str... which congre...



Athens and Washington agree US bases will close from 1989

Athens (Reuters) - Greece's... Middle Eastern countries... He said Greece would have control of the bases' activities...



Prince, ahoy! Prince Andrew (in white, centre) on board Victory '83, the British entry for the America's Cup, at Newport, Rhode Island.

Lebanese Army clash with militias Street battles rage in Beirut

Heavy street fighting broke out yesterday between the Lebanese Army and Shia Muslim militias in central Beirut's Jewish district... The fighting began when Lebanese police entered the Wadi Abu Jmeel sector...

US against Gunrunners for IRA get jail terms

New York (AP) - Colm Murphy, aged 31 and Vincent Toner, aged 26, two Irishmen convicted of trying to buy automatic weapons for the IRA were sentenced to prison terms yesterday.

Coup plotter's son arrested

Madrid (Reuters) - The officer son of General Jaime Milans del Bosch, the jailed coup plotter, has been arrested for slapping a Canary Islands parliamentarian during a parade...

Drug haul

Strasbourg (AP) - French officials have seized 514 grams of pure heroin worth \$800,000 and arrested two Turks in the biggest drug raid in Strasbourg's history.

Killer hanged

Budapest (AP) - A 33-year-old murderer was hanged yesterday the second execution of a convicted killer this week.

Toxic waste law

Bonn (Reuters) - The upper house of West Germany's parliament has approved a new law to prevent toxic waste being exported indiscriminately after October 1.

Self-portrait

Nairobi (AP) - A Kenyan man has been jailed for three years after being convicted of forging currency notes bearing his own likeness.

Japan tackles Moscow over missiles in Asia

Moscow (AFP) - Japanese and Soviet officials have held "positive" talks here on Soviet missile to Asia, but found no "new element" in general differences between the two countries...

Howe among friends on American foray

The visit by Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, to Washington produced no surprises, but none had been expected. Despite minor irritations over steel and the Export Administration Act...

Churchmen turn on rebel gangs

A leading human rights organization in Zimbabwe has expressed distress over an upsurge in violence in the western province of Matabeleland and urged the Government to respond with restraint.

Lights go out all over Bombay

A dispute is raging between the states of Gujarat and Maharashtra over a power cut that brought the whole of Bombay to a halt for four hours on Wednesday.

Palestinian 'parliament' may disuss PLO rift

Tunis (Reuters) - The Palestinian "parliament-in-exile" could be summoned within a month to discuss the fate of the strife-torn Palestine Liberation Organization...

Rabbi held on charge of incitement

The arrest of Rabbi Hirsch, a United States citizen, on Thursday night was part of a police crackdown on militants in the ultra-religious Mea Shearim quarter who had been stoning police nightly during demonstrations against archaeological excavations at a site said to have included a Jewish cemetery.

Sweden falls to the great Swinglish invasion

Professor Magnus Ljung of Stockholm University, would not be caught dead in 'tjill' jeans. Neither would he refer to them in such terms. He would call them 'tranga', the correct Swedish term, which literally translated means 'crowded'.

Briton gives girl bone marrow

A bone marrow transplant from Mr Stuart James, an Englishman, to Crystal Becker, aged 8, has been completed successfully in New Orleans.

Family die

Izmir, Turkey (AP) - A fast train struck a family of seven, killing five and injuring two as they crossed the track in their horse-cart at Torbalı, near the Aegean port of Izmir.

Law's delay: Mr Sakae Menda, who has spent 32 years in a Japanese jail after being wrongly convicted of murder, walking free yesterday at the end of a retrial. He was originally sentenced to death.

BELGRADE: Doctors in a north-western city of jubjana have successfully planted both feet and lower legs of a boy aged two and are saying that he will walk and again. Tianjin new agency reported yesterday, according AP. Dusan Valentic had both legs cut off above the ankles a lawn mower. The eight-hour operation was performed at day age in the modernical centre in Ljubljana. Dr Janex Bajic, one of the un that performed the oration, said Dusan's con-on was "within our expec-tions and everything points t that the operation was ceasful."

From Christopher Mosley as Var or mind boots? (Where are my boots?), when the correct word for the sought-after objects concerned should be stovlar. The trend to Swinglish is still gaining ground (an expression which does not incidentally exist in Swedish). According to Professor Ljung. In his investigations he found such corruptions as var farg (wet paint), lifted directly from English, replacing the correct expression ny mala (newly painted). He also quizzed 2,000 Swedes on their linguistic habits. Sixty per cent found their Swedish had been cor-rupted by watching English-language programmes on television, while 26 per cent blamed English newspapers, books, and TV magazines. The other 14 per cent recognized a change in their Swedish but could attribute it to nothing in particular. More than 55 per cent of those interviewed confessed to using the "s" English plural ending instead of the Swedish "or, ar, er" (or sometimes nothing at all). The largest importers of English are young people, Professor Ljung said, especially managers - we expected that. He blamed the young and the poorly educated primarily for Swinglish but admitted that while many well educated Swedes deplored the corruption which they name the less used English expressions. The main centre for resistance to Swinglish was the far north, Professor Ljung discovered. But here in Stockholm, a man still signs off with a cheerful baj baj, puts on his left jeans and heads for the Plaza No. 1 in South, where, in tussacante Swedish, he chats up the local krumper.



Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

TALKING SHOP STEWARDS

The spectacle of MPs squabbling over how much money they should vote themselves is unseemly. No amount of administrative explanation can mitigate it.

official activity in the civil service. The review body's broad criteria for an MP's salary are that it should provide an adequate return for a Member with no other source of income.

strategy. They seem to be arguing that the calculations of the review body, and the assumptions of a previous Parliamentary Commission on Members' Pay, should take precedence over calculations by the Government about its unfolding policy in the most central and urgent area of public spending and public borrowing.

AN ENGLISHMAN'S HOME

When the grammar schools were to be abolished and comprehensive schools imposed regardless of local circumstance, the Labour Party was not strong on councils' autonomy and freedom from central interference.

except where it "harms the community" offers nothing to council tenants throughout the metropolitan areas and inner London, where Labour councils are so often mired in a culture of dependency and actively discourage people from providing for themselves.

in a wilderness of waiting lists, municipal drab and dissatisfied tenants who will no longer vote the ticket.

MR MUGABE'S SPORTING CHANCE

Since the New Year Zimbabwe has received much adverse publicity. There were the massacres by the army of at least a thousand civilians in Matabeleland. Instead of showing a readiness to take the culprits to task or to ponder the lessons of the independence war...

Zimbabwe might by now have been reduced to ashes. Whites who grumble today would have been forced to flee long ago, had the war gone on.

Most Zimbabwe whites, whose skills remain essential, are still prepared - just to "give it a go". They are painfully adapting to the different norms of black Africa and to the fact of no longer being on top.

Engineering on altered course

From Mr John G. Kapp Sir, A special general meeting of the Council of Engineering Institutions (CEI) yesterday decided, by 7 votes to seven, to surrender its royal charter to make way for the new Engineering Council (EC).

Treasure hunt through British heritage

From the Director of the Council for British Archaeology Sir, The price of £59,400 paid at Sotheby's on Monday for an Iron Age harness mount from Hambleton, Buckinghamshire, will undoubtedly boost the metal-detecting business.

Bishops in the living world

From the Bishop of Oxford Sir, I find Mr Tolhurst's article (July 9), like so much of the advice freely lavished upon bishops, remarkably unhelpful to those of us who are (as they say) in the living situation.

Before the 'think tank'

From Sir Philip Rogers Sir, Mr Malcolm Wicks (July 8) is quite correct in referring to the many problems of a disjointed approach by government to social policy.

Questions of Islamic divorce law

From Professor Noel Coulson Sir, The proposed reforms in English divorce law, as outlined by your Legal Affairs Correspondent (June 23), will have a particular comparative significance for those who have followed the recent correspondence in your columns concerning Islamic divorce.

here, however, is merely to indicate that the source of the problems currently facing English divorce law simply does not exist in the Islamic matrimonial system.

Burton's tomb

From Miss Mary G. Grimwade Sir, On July 6 your correspondent, Mrs. Rosalind Whitworth, drew attention to the state of St Richard Burton's tomb in the graveyard of St Mary Magdalen's church, Mortlake.

Sea fever

From Mr Malcolm Holliday Sir, It was not just the millworkers' annual holidays in Maccabre that gave it the name of Bradford-on-Sea (Alan Hamilton's article, July 7).

Rate-support grant

From Councillor David Tweedie Sir, Methinks Mrs Hodge (July 9) doth protest too much. At a time of financial stringency it is more than ever necessary for central government to curb the extravagance of local authorities if local electors are unable to do so.

Faulty service

From Mr J. H. R. Gowan Sir, May I make an appeal, through your columns, for a change in the rules of tennis - the abolition of the second service? Being allowed one free swipe, the first service, with a second to follow if the first one fails, gives the server an overwhelming advantage.

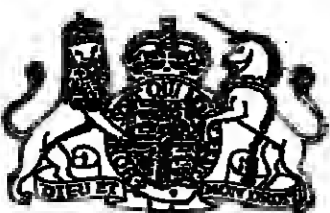
New Labour daily

From Mrs Enid M. Macbeth Sir, The Times may be "broadly committed to the Tories" (Lord McCarthy, July 9) but I hope Lord McCarthy will not deny that, within this year, The Times has published articles by Michael Foot, Barbara Castle, Gerald Kaufman and Eric Heffer. How impartial can a paper "broadly committed to the Tories" be?

Macbeth, in Paris in 1919. Its fairness and impartiality are the reasons why I have stuck to it through thick and thin and refused to be beguiled by any of the substitutes offered during the 11-months stoppage.

By thunder!

From Mr John Collinson Sir, I see from your weather forecast for London and the South-East today (July 14) that we are promised isolated Thursday showers. As we know that Thursday derives from Thor, we can, presumably, expect thunder. What weather can we expect on other days of the week?



COURT AND SOCIAL

The Oxford Movement's rebel tradition

OBITUARY MR LEWIS SAVIN Ophthalmic surgeon and teacher

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
The Queen, Colonel-in-Chief, presented a new Guidon to the 16th/5th The Queen's Royal Lancers at Tidworth, Hampshire today.

One hundred and fifty years ago, on July 14, 1833 John Keble's Assize Sermon on "National Apostasy" began what we now identify as the Oxford Movement.

Headlam, who took this seriously. They changed the course of the movement in a direction which would have horrified both the early Tractarians and the Christian Socialists of the time of F. D. Maurice.

Mr Lewis Herbert Savin, who died on July 11 at the age of 82, was a distinguished ophthalmic surgeon who practised mainly at the Royal Eye Hospital in London, and who was also an outstanding teacher.

Centre at Grove House, Bristol and afterwards opened a new building at the Centre. His Royal Highness, attended by Major David Bromhead, travelled to an aircraft of the Queen's Flight.

It had no time for conventional religion. Hence the emphasis on the spiritual, as opposed to the political, perspective of the movement. Paradoxically, it was that rejection of political involvement in the climate of the Church-Tory alliance, made the movement most subversive.

Thirdly, the movement was concerned with the urban poor. This can be exaggerated: the view of the social parish as typical of the finalist move is certainly incorrect. In much of its manifestation, Anglo-Catholicism was a gentle, bourgeois, even dainty movement.

He came back to England to be educated at Christ's Hospital, and entered King's College Hospital medical school with a Worcester scholarship in 1918. After qualifying in 1923, he became house surgeon at the Royal Eye Hospital, and subsequently spent five years in general medicine and surgery.

YORK HOUSE, ST JAMES'S PALACE
July 15: The Duke of Kent, Colonel Scots Guards, today received Lieutenant-Colonel Anthony Ross in his assuming command of the 1st Battalion.

Secondly, the movement sought to restore what Newman called "the prophetic office of the Church". By that he meant the teaching office, but he also wrote, in his study of Arrianism, that the Church was created to meddle in the affairs of the world.

It was a later generation, the Catholic Socialists of the school of Charles Marson and Stewart Headlam, who took this seriously. They changed the course of the movement in a direction which would have horrified both the early Tractarians and the Christian Socialists of the time of F. D. Maurice.

While he held ophthalmic appointments at Metropolitan, the Maudsley, Dulwich and Whipps Cross Hospital, his main work was carried out at the Royal Eye Hospital at King's College Hospital, where he was appointed honorary ophthalmic surgeon in 1931.

ARTS The Islamic World World's Leading Quarterly Journal of Arts and Antiques from the Islamic World

University news
Oxford
The G. M. Clarke Prize for the best student of the year at the University of Oxford has been awarded to Mr G. M. Clarke.

Church news
Resignations and Retirements
The Rev G. M. Clarke, Vicar, St. Andrew's Church, London, has resigned his office.

ROOSEVELT SYKES
Roosevelt Sykes, the American blues singer and pianist nicknamed "The Honey-dripper", died on July 11 in New Orleans, after a heart attack.

SPECIALISTS IN TRAVEL TO TURKEY GOLDEN HORN TRAVEL Istanbul £180

Latest wills
Residue for charities
Margaret Baile, of Tottenham, Kent, left estate valued at £509,275 net. After bequests and effects she left the residue equally between the Royal National Lifeboat Institution, the RAF Benevolent Fund, the National Society for Cancer Relief, the Distressed Gentlefolk Aid Association, and the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

J. C. W. MACBRYAN
The Ven. Charles Henry Lambert who died on July 12 at the age of 89, was Archdeacon of Lancaster from 1959 to 1966, and had previously been Archdeacon of Blackburn from 1946 to 1959.

Handwritten note: Jap 11 1980



2, 3 Travel: Turkish delight in Cappadocia; finding the real West in Arizona; weekending at Box Hill; Eating Out; Collecting

THE TIMES Saturday

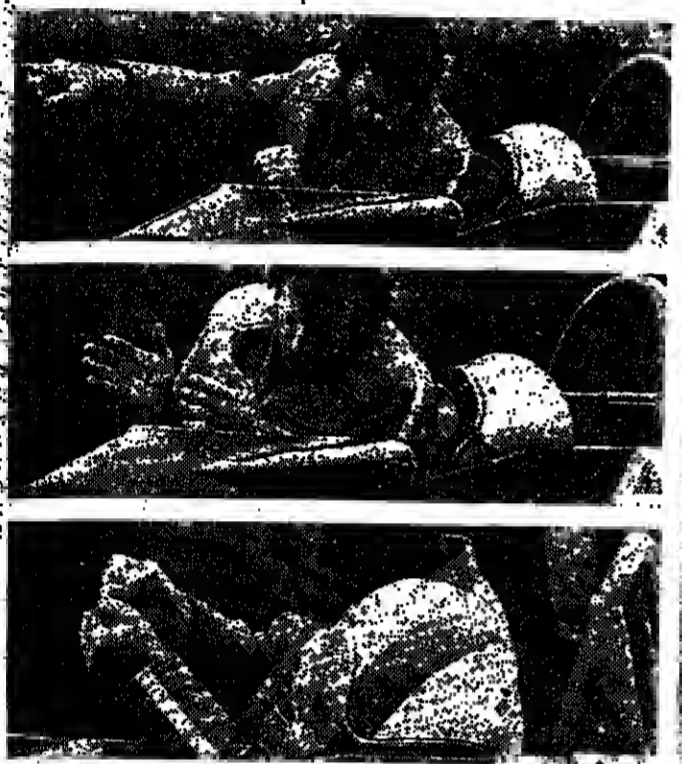
4, 5 Values: In search of the edible slimming food; Shopfront; In the Garden; Drink; Videos of the month; Theatre and Galleries

7, 8 Films: Superman III; Critics' choice of Music and Dance; Family Life on bedtime battles; Bridge; Chess and The Week Ahead

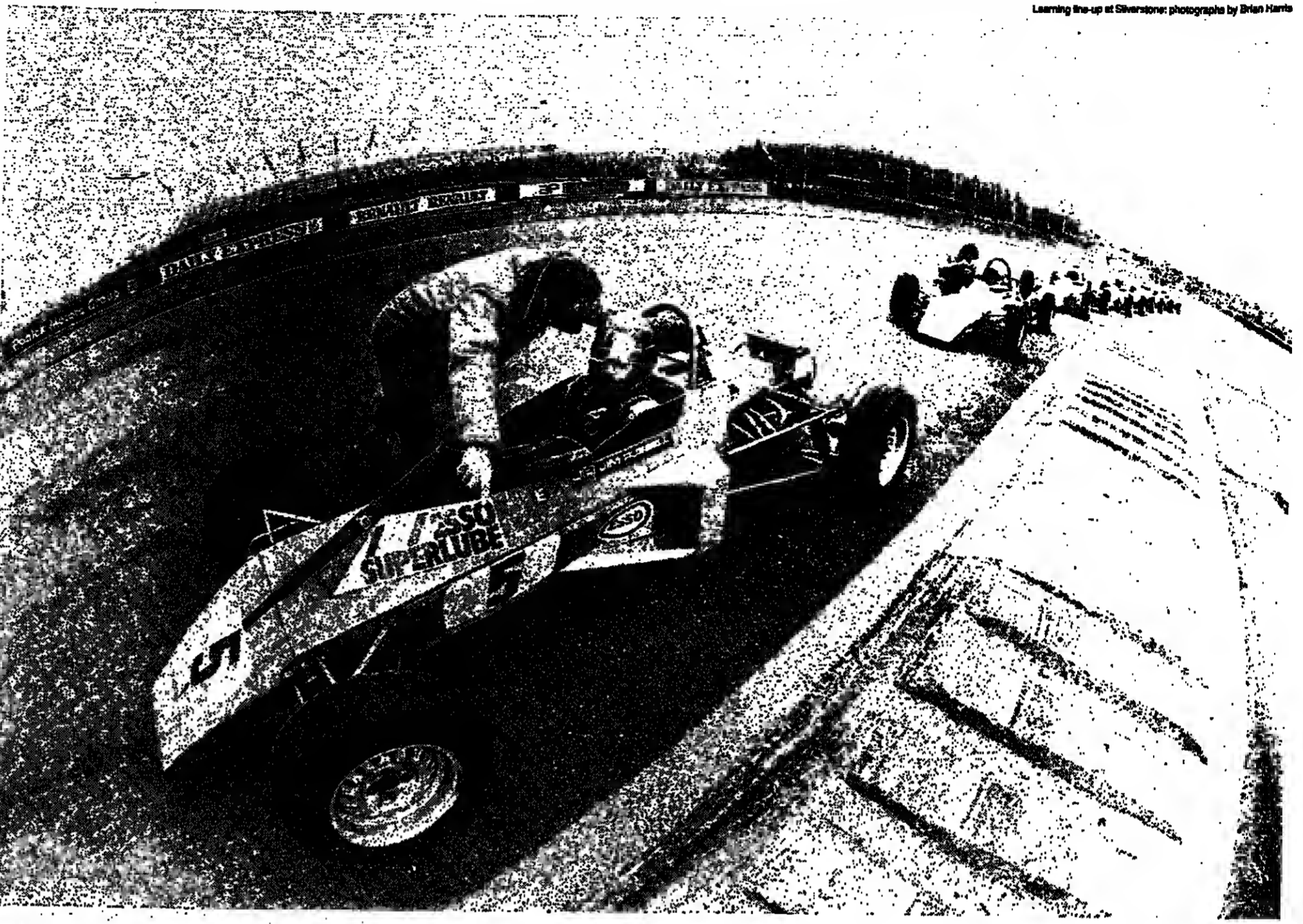
16-22 JULY 1983 A WEEKLY GUIDE TO LEISURE, ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS

After a course of lessons in handling a single-seater at Silverstone, Richard Williams knows what it takes to be in the Grand Prix line-up today

Lapping up a dream



Going through the motions: Derek Smith of the Jim Russell school. "I'm sorry, would you go through all that again?"



Lapping the up at Silverstone: photographs by Brian Harris

His wife gave him a straight choice. Either he made his first parachute jump, or he stepped out of the family Datsun and into a single-seater racing car. She was paying. It was his birthday. No one mentioned *Double Indemnity*.

You find all sorts at a motor-racing school. A few weeks later, for example, the birthday boy's opposite turned up. This one was a South American in his early twenties, swarthy handsome, rigged out in a new double-layer flame-proof suit and an expensive silver helmet. His behaviour suggested that it would be only a very short time before the telegram from Enzo Ferrari arrived.

No one who has thought of sampling the experience should miss it

Jim Russell's "introductory trial" costs £37.50, for which the customer receives a briefing on the use of a Hewland racing gearbox and the correct positioning of the hands on the steering wheel, an introduction to the concepts of the "balanced throttle" and the "constant radius", and a sermon stressing the importance of smoothness in all things. These are followed by a chance to spend 40 minutes driving one of the school's Van Diemen Formula Ford single-seaters up and down a marked section of Hangar Straight, turning around cones at either end, accelerating up through the gears, touching perhaps 80 mph on the way.

There a couple of inches off the ground, rush up at a speed to make the adrenalin pump. The tiny, thick-rimmed steering wheel, sensitive to the slightest adjustment, is held in a relaxed stance which is neither the straight-arm posture invented by Dr Giuseppe Farina nor the ferocious crouch of a Froilan Gonzalez. Between the spokes of the wheel is a tilted rev-counter with a red "tell-tale" needle to record missed gear-shifts or simple over-enthusiasm. A couple of inches to the right of the wheel's rim is the stubby gear-lever, operated in a normal H-pattern but with the most economical flicks of the wrist.

The feet disappeared from view upon entry. They must find the three pedals by touch alone: the short but not unkind movement of the clutch, the hard but very fast-acting brakes, the accelerator which delivers power in an immediate and exhilarating surge. The pleasure is in the coordinating of all these elements, in getting them to work with a natural flow as they become familiar. The tautness and sensitivity of the tiny single-seater represent a completely new sensation, and an encouraging one: the immediate response is to want to go faster.

The next step is to enrol in the school's course, but even at this early stage discretion is exercised, and some trainees are quietly advised that they would be wasting their time and money. The rest part with a £10 fee, and sign on. A few weeks later, on a grey day more suited to the Nurburgring, we learnt about going round corners. The blackboards came out, and so did the jargon: approaching Copes, the first corner after the pits, keep the car exactly 12 inches from the left-hand edge of the track,

begin braking by the white turn board, change down to third at the 100-yard board, turn into the corner by the small white-painted square, clip the bevelled kerbing on the inside of the turn opposite that gradog over there and hold the kerb for four yards, unwind the lock and squeeze on the power, straightening the car up six inches from the left-hand edge on the exit, just by the end of the black repair patch in the tarmac. Got it?

I'm sorry. Would you go through that again? There are four corners on the Club Circuit, and they all have to be learned by that kind of technique. A crocodile of cars makes its way through each one, circling back to do it again and again, stopping on the way to receive the comments of the instructors, who stand on the kerbs pointing to the relevant landmarks.

The theoretical part seems at first confusing and disjointed, but after hawking with diagrams and maps it all becomes clearer at the subsequent "lapping sessions". Each session is of eight laps, completed in, one hopes, an unbroken sequence: 12 such sessions must be undertaken, along with two sessions on the school's skid-pan at the Snetterton circuit in Norfolk, before a pupil can be passed through to join the closed race meetings at which graduates compete against each other in the school's cars.

The lapping sessions are where the hard work bears fruit and where the serious fun begins. "Engine-speed limits must be rigorously observed: a gentle 3,500 rpm to begin with, rising in 500 rpm increments to an upper limit of 5,500 - a maximum which is also observed in the school races, on penalty of fines and time

penalties severe enough to boot over-revvers out of the honours. Even the rock ape will have to learn that particular discipline.

The instructors invigilate at each corner, their subsequent comments are detailed and critical but, unless there has been a major gaffe, always constructive. "Doo! go round Cops as if it were the edge of an old threepenny bit - one smooth application of lock, please". "You missed second at Becketts because you're snatching the gears". "Your line is good at Woodcote - oow try feeding the power in earlier and you'll go quicker".

The presence of other cars on the track, travelling at a variety of speeds, begins an introduction to the experience of racing. Surprisingly, most learners are polite to the point of timidity, clearing out of the way of anyone who looks likely to overtake. A few are like the rock ape: one must learn to deal with them, for they are the dominant

You cannot go really fast without frightening yourself occasionally

species in Formula Ford racing, which is full of youngsters in a hurry to make their reputations. Sooner or later one has to learn how to exploit fitness to beat that sort of driver through the last corner on the last lap, and it might as well be sooner.

Other schools have other methods - at Brands Hatch, for example, pupils start off with an instructor in a standard Fiat X19 sports car before transferring to single-seaters - but all roads seem to lead to Formula Ford, the best low-cost racing formula ever devised. Moving from Formula Ford through

Continued on page 3

TEST RUNS

Hunt for new young British talent



James Hunt with pupil

After decades of Italian, German, French and South American dominance, British drivers (and British manufacturers) began to take a grip on Grand Prix racing in the middle 1950s. Stirling Moss, Mike Hawthorn and Peter Collins led the way; among those who kept the flag flying above the winner's podium were Jim Clark, John Surtees and Jackie Stewart.

The last Briton to win the world championship, though, was James Hunt in 1976; and he spent a season in Formula Ford before progressing through the higher divisions, and considers it still the best possible starting point.

"In my day", he says, "you could do a labouring job for a year and, if you were prepared to live on nothing, save enough for a season in Formula Ford. Oddly enough it's even cheaper today, allowing for inflation."

"A Formula Ford doesn't have wings and it uses skinny tyres, but it's a real racing car and the standard of competition is very high. The competitors are usually evenly matched. The races can get a bit hairy, but it isn't so fast that it gets terribly dangerous. The circuits they race on have been designed for more powerful cars, so there's some margin for error. But it's so fiercely competitive that people who just want to race as a hobby might perhaps do better to look elsewhere."

Hunt attributes the recent lack of Grand Prix success by British drivers to the division of vital sponsorship money at lower levels. "We do, without doubt, have the strongest club racing in the world, but the money is spread so thinly that it becomes difficult to spot the real talent. When a Brazilian comes over here to make a reputation in British racing" - as Nelson Piquet once did and as Ayrton Senna is doing now - "he brings with him the full benefit of all the available Brazilian sponsorship. That gives him a better car, better preparation and a better chance."

To rectify the imbalance, Hunt is participating in a scheme whose organizers hope to discover and promote the next British star. In the past few weeks the Marlboro Challenge has sifted through more than 1,000 inexperienced hopefuls, giving each of them the chance to drive round a racing circuit in the company of an instructor at a series of 10 test days. The number has now been reduced to 20, all of whom will receive a three-day Jim Russell school course; a final test will identify a winner, who will then receive a

embryonic Grand Prix ace as Laffite, Jarier, Tambay, Arnoux, and Prost. Today, French drivers are generally clustered at the front of the grid.

Hunt has been present at some of the test days, giving advice and encouragement to the hordes of 18 and 19-year-olds facing their first experience on a circuit. "The people who are going to make it", he notes, "are the ones prepared to jump in and put their right foot down. The only successful slow learner I've ever seen, the only one who took things steadily and worked up in the pace, was Lauda. The rest were fast from the start - fast in an unfamiliar car, fast in a circuit they'd never seen before. You have to be prepared to give it a real go."

There's something new in the air!



Another first for SAA!

Now you can fly the great new way to South Africa - aboard SAA's new 747-SUDs to Johannesburg. This is the most advanced version of Boeing's prestigious 747 - giving you, more than ever, the lion's share of space, comfort and convenience.

Book through your IATA Travel Agent or contact SAA at: 251 Regent Street, London W1R 7AD. Tel: 01-734 9941. Or at Waterloo Street, Birmingham. Tel: 021-643 9605. Peter Street, Manchester. Tel: 061-634 4436. Hope Street, Glasgow. Tel: 041-221 2932.



READY FOR THE OFF



COSTS
A full course at the Jim Russell Racing Drivers' School costs between £511.50 and £537.50, depending on the choice of day and how the lessons are grouped. The course can be completed within three or four months, but each lesson is paid for individually, and there is no obligation to complete the course. As a guide, the four-corners lessons, taken on a single day at a weekend, cost £295; each eight-lap session, also at a weekend, costs £22.50. The skid-pan lessons are £25 each. Contact the school at Silverstone Circuit, near Towcester, Northamptonshire. (0327 857572). As a guide to approximate further

outlay for those who decide that a T-shirt, jeans, windcheater and training shoes are no longer either safe or appropriate to the desired image, it will cost £200 for a flameproof racing suit; £80 or more for a full-face helmet; £20 for boots; £60 for a balaclava; and £30 for goggles. The cost of running a single competitive Formula One car over a full Grand Prix world championship season currently runs at about £25m - less if you are Ken Tyrrell, more if you are Enzo Ferrari.

A WEEKEND BREAK
Those who would like to combine Jim Russell's introductory trial with a break in Oxfordshire can book the Motor Racing Weekend offered by the pleasantly situated and carefully tended Bear Hotel in Woodstock, about 40 minutes from Silverstone. The tariff of £110 per person in summer includes two nights' bed, breakfast and dinner and the racing school fee. The sensations of the track can then be balanced by a gentle walk in the grounds of Blenheim Palace, just around the corner from the hotel, whose address is Park Street, Woodstock, Oxfordshire (0993 811511).

READING
Although it was published more than 20 years ago and is currently out of print, *The Technique of Motor Racing* by the great Italian driver Piero Taruffi is still acknowledged to be the most profound and comprehensive guide to the principles of race driving. Also recommended, from the same era, are *Sports Car and Competition Driving* by Paul Frère (Bentley, £6.50) and Denis Jenkinson's *The Racing Driver* (also Bentley, £6.50); the latter for its practical advice, the latter for a more scientific, psychoanalytical view. Good recent books include the amusing *Competition Driving* by the British saloon-car ace Gary Marshall (Foulsham, £3.75) and *High Performance Driving* (Osprey, £8.95) by the American driver Bob Bondurant.

Mushroom mountains of Turkey's moonland

Robin Laurance visits a remote region where time has stood still

I first went to Turkey on the Orient Express. The train's glorious days, when it sped to Constantinople through a Europe of kings and emperors cocooning its passengers in Victorian splendour, had long since departed. The revived version was yet to arrive.

Cramped, dirty, noisy, smelly and with nothing on board to eat or drink for the three days and nights, the journey very soon gave the lie to Stevenson's assurance that to travel happily is a better thing than to arrive. In short, it was murder on the Orient Express. There was, however, one consolation. His name was Gungor, and I met him soon after crossing the Yugoslav border.

Gungor had retired from the Turkish navy, and although as a submarine crew member he had spent weeks and weeks under the sea, he was terrified of flying. He thus knew the train well and willingly passed on tips which helped to make the second half of the journey decidedly more tolerable than the first. But more valuable than any of his helpful hints on railway survival was his insistence that no one should visit Turkey if they spend some time in Cappadocia.

Gungor's parting words at Istanbul Sirkeci station beside the Bosphorus were a reminder to visit Cappadocia for a reason which at the time seemed a little obscure. "Cappadocia", he called down the platform, only just making himself heard above all the commotion. "It's oarer than the moon."

I now know what he meant.



Man and beast in Cappadocia: Farming the unyielding, laval earth that is the legacy of the distant Mount Argæus



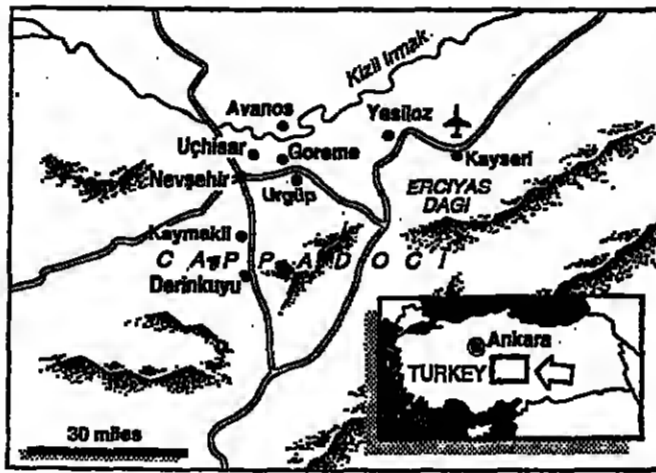
Tower blocks: natural formations turned into homes

Cappadocia looks like the moon. Or rather, I bet the moon looks like Cappadocia. It is a relatively remote region about 160 miles south-east of the Turkish capital, Ankara. More than 2,000 years ago, before the Hittites dominated the area, the volcano of Erciyas Dagi (Mount Argæus of Roman times) hurled its fiery waste across the Cappadocian plain with relentless fury. Centuries passed before it finally burnt itself out leaving the region covered in a thick layer of laval tuff.

With the passing of time, the wind and the rain shaped the soft tuff into this extraordinary lunar landscape: gentle folds and rugged canyons, vast rock comes shaped like giant anthers and others round and phallic - very phallic - topped some-

times with little hats that turn them into long-stemmed mushrooms; the figures of an invading army, so mythology has it, turned to stone by Allah. But look more closely, and these cooes of rock have doors and windows and window-boxes too. And sprouting inconspicuously from the tops of some of them like the antennae of prehistoric beasts, television aerials announce the arrival - even here - of what must be a strange and alien culture. For this is Cappadocia, home for one of the world's few remaining troglodyte communities.

The early Christians took refuge here burrowing their way into hiding as the Muslim hordes swept across Asia Minor. Huge subterranean settlements - cities, no less - at



Kaymakli and Derinkuyu became their secret undetected home for decades. A labyrinth of passages connects halls, rooms, burial chambers on 10 different levels. The deeper you explore the colder it gets; and the more you think about the people living and dying here without ever seeing the light of day and constantly living in fear of being discovered, the more you shiver.

When at last it was safe, the Cappadocians surfaced again and built their own rock homes and churches under the wide Anatolian sky. St Paul, born 160 miles south at Tarsus, included the Cappadocians in one of his Epistles. At Goreme fine examples of the churches remain today. There is the

church of the snakes - the fresco, a little faded but still well preserved in outline, shows St George slaying the dragon. In the Dark Church the paintings depict the life of Christ. In the refectory a long table and benches have been carved from the rock. Outside again in the twentieth century, life for the Cappadocians goes on much as it did many hundreds of years ago. There is electricity of course, television, transistor radios and refrigerators. Where crude holes provided the doors and windows of earlier rock homes, today there are locks on the doors and glass to the windows. But the comforts of life remain few. Horses and donkeys provide the transport;

man and beast drink from the same village tap. It is a hard life on a land that demands much but yields little. Former inhabitants turned areas of the rock face into pigeonholes to collect the guano for fertilizer. Although the pigeonholes are still very much in evidence today (you can see them above the village of Uchisar) the birds have flown and alternative fertilizers are hard to come by. The Cappadocians for all their hardships are a warm and welcoming people as are the vast majority of Turks I have met on numerous visits to their country. In Yesiloz I lunched cross-legged on the floor of a cave with a farmer and his wife. We ate spiced meat balls from a large open pan placed between us by the daughter of the family. There was yogurt, too, and bread freshly baked in a small rock oven, and milk still warm from the goat.

In the valley beneath the village, a family was working together harvesting their potato crop. As I watched, one of the women - she was of ample proportions, and her eyes and nose were the only parts of her not swathed in green and mustard cloth - left her work to kneel in the soft earth. At intervals she would bend forward, her forehead on the ground between her hands. Outside the mosque in Urgup it was the men who were preparing themselves for worship, meticulously washing

hands, feet and face. On the other side of the dried-up stream a small crowd had gathered round an old man who had brought his owo to sell in town. The animal was prodded here and there as the cluster of cloth caps grew and the giggling began. The four old gentlemen in rather tattered coats who were sipping black tea from small glasses in the shade of the solitary village tree had seen it all before.

Further down the street, at the entrance to a small shop, a young boy who cannot have been more than 10 years old was turning an owox vase on a small lathe. The little shop was full of vases, bowls, candlesticks and perfectly shaped onyx eggs.

His skill was no more our less than that of the two girls who

were weaving a carpet on a huge vertical frame across the street from the carpet shop in Avanos. They worked without a sound, the silence broken only the click, click of backgammon pieces from the cafe next door. One evening, I made again for Uchisar and climbed to the ruins of the Byzantine castle. The view is spectacular. To the left the rock flows in waves of pink and grey and pink. Immediately below, the cones and pinnacles reach up to touch you, while beyond the rock begins to glow orange in the evening sun. There was the occasional clatter as the carts headed home after another long day in the fields. Drifting across this strange and beautiful valley came the haunting call of the muezzin beckoning the faithful to the last prayers of the day.

The Romance of the Mistr
Lyn Macdonald
For a free copy of this novel and brochure...
This Old Man, The Queen of...
London SW15 7EL. Tel: 01-295 8071

QE2, CONCORDE and NEW YORK'S FABULOUS WALDORF ASTORIA
SEPTEMBER 3 or 16
ALL FROM ONLY £1,095
September 3 departure - 13 days from £1,125
September 16 departure - 10 days from £1,095
For full details of these, plus other Concorde Holidays through to December, see your travel agent or contact Cunard at 8 Berkeley Street, London W1X 6NR. Tel: 01-491 3930.
QUEEN ELIZABETH 2

Montegrotto Terme
Italian health and holiday Spa
Montegrotto, the attractively situated Veneto Spa (25 miles from Venice) is renowned for its mud pack (fang) and thermal treatment for rheumatism and arthritis. It is also an ideal centre for excursions to Venice, Padua, Verona and finally to the sparkling Dolomites (trekking and golf). The following highly recommended and personally selected hotel has indoor and outdoor thermal pools and treatment facilities, under medical supervision, on its premises. Special diets are available.
HOTEL ESPLANADE TERGESTEO (1st category)
For descriptive brochure and reservation contact:
MISS ERNA LOW, SPA Reservation Service, 977 Reed Mews, London SW7 3HE
Telephone: 01-584 2941

Falcon BARGAIN SUN HOLIDAYS
PORTUGAL SPECIALS
Falcon offers high season holiday prices that are hard to beat. Below is just a selection of our current high season special offers. Many other destinations and dates available with departures from Gatwick, Luton, Manchester and Birmingham.
DESTINATION ACCOM. DATES 1 WEEK 2 WEEKS
THE ALGARVE 4* Hotel B & B 29 July 2009 £279
1, 8, 15 Sep. £219 £289
4, 11, 18 Aug. £219 £289
PHONE NO CHANGES. BOOK WITH A BONDED ABTA MEMBER!
Travel now with your Access/Bargaincard No. for instant confirmation.
Falcon Holidays, 190 Capenhurst Rd., London W8 7TH.
01-221 6298
061-831 7000 ATOL 1337

Superb Skiing - and more!
With 33 years experience, you can trust Swiss Travel Service to bring you the very best winter holidays. Choose from 10 top resorts like St. Moritz, Zermatt, Davos and Wengen, with hotels from village inn to de luxe.
Scheduled flights by SWISSAIR or British Airways from Heathrow, Gatwick or Manchester. We've NEW 'Snowliner' Express Coach holidays from £114 - Beginners' Weeks, Non-Skiers' Weekends, too.
PRICES ARE GUARANTEED to send for the brochure today.
Swiss Travel Service
Bridge House, Ware, Herts. Tel: (0920) 61221
Please send me the Swiss Ski brochure
Name _____
Address _____

600 MILES UP THE MILE
21-day cruise up the Nile. Full Board. Accompanied by a Guest Lecturer, also a Cruise Director. £1,285 Dep. Sept/Oct. Nov. Dec 1983 & Jan. 1984. Brochures from your ABTA travel agent or Bales Tours, Bales House, Buntingford Rd., Buntingford, Cambs. CB11 3LJ. Tel: 0306 885991.
bales

Travel notes
return, stay a Saturday night £250. Turkish Airlines, 11 Hanover Street, London W1 (499 8247).
Turkey Holiday Guide 1983, available from the Turkish Tourism and Information Office on the first floor of 170 Piccadilly, London W1 (734 9881), has a comprehensive list of companies offering holidays in Cappadocia and other areas of Turkey.
The hotels in Cappadocia are centred mainly in Urgup and Nevsehir. Some of the hotels have swimming pools. The average price for a double room at the best hotels in the area is about £28 a night. The Turkish Tourism Office has a list. Cappadocia is dry and sunny all the year round. Summers are very hot; the winter can be very cold. Spring and autumn are probably best for a visit. Visas are not required by UK passport holders. Most hotels will change travellers' cheques.

THE SPECIALISTS FOR TURKEY AND NORTH CYPRUS
TURKEY - the superb Mediterranean. We offer inclusive tours or flydrive. Good quality hotels and scheduled flights from Heathrow. Guaranteed no surcharges.
NORTH CYPRUS - near Kyrenia. British owned, de luxe air conditioned hotel or self catering bungalows. Scheduled flights from Heathrow. Guaranteed no surcharges.
FREE colour brochure.
Tel: 01-734 4336, 24 hr. telephone, or write 18 Fifth St., London W1 5TS.
ABTA ATOL 1449
Celebrity
Holidays and Travel

SOUTH TYROL
A SUMMER AND WINTER PARADISE
Here, on the sheltered sunny side of the Alps, in German-speaking Northern Italy, you can enjoy a varied holiday in a folkland atmosphere. Walking, climbing, ancient castles, folklore, traditional entertainment, all in a spectacular Dolomite setting.
South Tyrol is renowned for hospitality, excellent food and inexpensive local wines. Vast sunshine skiing for all standards with the good value Super Dolomite ski pass to help you enjoy it to the full.
Access by air (from Munich, Venice or Verona), by road and rail.
For further information contact: MISS ERNA LOW, South Tyrol Representative, 9 Reed Mews, London SW7 3HE. Telephone: 01-584 2941.
Please send me details about South Tyrol.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
T

TURKEY and NORTH CYPRUS
From the golden domes and minarets of historic ISTANBUL to the clear blue waters and sun-drenched beaches of KYRENIA, Turkey and North Cyprus promise an unforgettable holiday experience.
Seven Seas Holidays is one of Turkey's foremost tour operators offering wide variety of holiday packages - luxury hotels, self-catering apartments, two-centre and activity holidays. Enjoy, for instance, an unforgettable taste of the high life enjoying the Aegean or Mediterranean on a luxury chartered yacht; or, if you'd prefer to discover Turkey by land, we operate Fly/Drive holidays and an extensive range of guided coach tours.
Incredibly, a 14 day, self-catering holiday in the Turkish Riviera resort of ALANYA costs only £219.
HOLIDAYS TO OTHER COUNTRIES
ROMANIA - Bucharest or Black Sea Coast, 2 weeks, flight and F/B £325 inc.
HUNGARY - Budapest, 2 weeks, flight and F/B £290 inc.
For brochure send the coupon or phone 01-439 6361/2 or 01-437 0923/6704. (For holidays to Romania and Hungary, please telephone for details)
Tel: SEVCAN TOURISM LTD., 147 Oxford Street, London W1
Please send me details of holidays in Turkey and North Cyprus.
Name _____
Address _____

Still think it costs more to Hoverspeed your car to Europe?
£61 FOR A CAR & TWO ADULTS
FLY YOUR CAR ACROSS THE CHANNEL AT NO EXTRA COST.
Compare Hoverspeed peak time fares with Townsend Thoresen for car (under 4,000 metres) and two adults and you'll find it's the same.
And even better value for larger cars! Hoverspeed takes just 35 minutes from Dover to Calais or Boulogne with up to 27 daytime crossings to suit your needs.
Our stewardesses will bring drinks and duty-free to you in your guaranteed seat.
35 minutes later drive straight off into Europe.
Book now! See your travel agent or ring Hoverspeed on 01-554 7061.
Streamlining the channel HOVER SPEED

BLOW £4,000 ON A WEEK IN DEVON.
For that you'll purchase a holiday week in July or August for the next 40 years in an exclusive two bedroom luxury home. It's situated in the natural beauty of the Dartmoor National Park and surrounded by its own championship golf course.
Other holiday weeks are available from as little as £1,100. Excellent value, especially when you realise you can exchange your week in Devon for one in over 900 resorts worldwide.
Why not come and visit our new development at Manor Court, Moretonhampstead. It's one of the finest British timeshare opportunities to be introduced this year.
We can arrange low priced weekend or weekday stays at Moretonhampstead, from where you can relax, inspect our cottages and enjoy golf, squash, tennis and fishing, or ride and ramble across spectacular Dartmoor.
For further details telephone 01-200 0200 or complete the coupon below.
DFDS Timeshare International, Latham House, 16 Minories, London EC3N 1AD.
Please send me more information on your special inspection visits
A copy of the Manor Court brochure
Name _____
Address _____

NOW GREAT PRICE REDUCTIONS ON GREEK HOLIDAYS
From Olympic, Britain's biggest specialist to Greece.
Island or mainland. Nobody knows holiday Greece better than OLYMPIC. That's why we're recommended by over 3,000 ABTA Travel Agents.
Now we're cutting our prices even further.
Here are a few examples of our holiday bargains.
Departure Airport Destination Airport Departure Dates OFFERS
Gatwick Kos 20 July £20 per person off main brochure price
Gatwick Soudha 22 July £20 per person off main brochure price
Gatwick Crete 21,28 July 4 Aug £20 per person off main brochure price
Gatwick Rhodes 20,27 July 3 Aug £20 per person off main brochure price
Gatwick Mykonos 22,29 July £20 per person off main brochure price
Gatwick Zante 22,29 July £20 per person off main brochure price
Manchester Athens 28 July 5 Aug No flight supplements. Save £18 per person
Manchester Rhodes 28,27 July No flight supplements. Save £18 per person
Belfast Corfu 25 July No flight supplements. Save £18 per person
Belfast Rhodes 27 July No flight supplements. Save £18 per person
SPECIAL OFFERS
Save up to £158 on holidays to the Cyclades hotels in Corfu and Crete. 'Our Choice' holidays from £148. Return flights (seats only) from £125.
Book today - fly tomorrow
OLYMPIC HOLIDAYS
EXPRESS LATE BOOKING SERVICE
OLYMPIC HOLIDAYS 17 Oak Court Plaza, Harrogate High Street, London W8 4PL. 01-225 2411

VALUES

SHOPFRONT

Amid the muddle of facts and fads, diet meals and fitness mean big profits: Beryl Downing weighs up the evidence

Eschewing the fat to make dieters lean

Dieting makes you a fatty? I think it makes us all fatty. How else could some of the slimming-product manufacturers get away with the rubbish they sell under the carefully worded compromise of a body beautiful?

The answer is that the desperate dieter will try anything in search of the magic formula. Of course, we know that the right balance of eating and exercise is the only way to control the flab. But some of us are greedy, some of us are sloths and some of us think life is too short to deprive ourselves of all things nice all the time.

At this time of year, when Torbay is switching about topless torsos, we suddenly realize that it is almost too late to take off anything on the beach apart from our watches. We look around the occupants of the 8.45 into Waterloo and wonder whether an amplification of accountants or a burgeoning of brokers is what we want to see stripped to the waist at some foreign shore. Particularly if we happen to be one of them.

The formula, for the past 10 years, has been the fast-fade diet, the ready-calculated meal replacement that will rapidly shrink our food requirements and set us on the paths of righteousness. But the slimming market is changing and the demand is for low-calorie real food rather than for meals in a glass.

Carnation, for instance, who were among the first to produce a meal substitute - Slender in several flavours, which is still the top-selling slimming food in chemists - are now producing low-calorie soups, chocolate drinks and desserts, foods more appropriately found on supermarket shelves.

One of the newest products is Eoergen's 3 Day Slim Pack -

nine complete calorie-controlled meals to which you simply add skimmed milk and wholemeal bread. No portions to weigh, no opportunities to cheat. It seemed a brilliant idea.

Each day's packet provides, for breakfast, a muesli-type cereal plus powdered orange to be made up into a drink; for lunch, a flavoured-milk drink; and for the evening meal, a powdered soup, a meaty snack and a fruit-flavoured jelly; plus, for moments of weakness, "fun" bars which had a taste and texture that were anything but amusing.

Not one of the products was, to my taste, particularly palatable, but it was the canned meat "snacks" to eat on toast - mince and noodles, savoury snack with mushrooms, peas and onions - that I found totally inedible. As I have not eaten any canned products for five years I thought I was a bad judge and enlisted the help of other tasters. These were the results:

- Deb (student) tried all three. She did not like the combination of mince and noodles and thought the meatballs too smooth and unlike meat. The steak and onions looked better but had a very oniony taste. All were satisfyingly filling but, she said, had an unfortunate appearance of cat food.
- Christie (fashion assistant) tested the mince and noodles. There was a large amount of the snack and it seemed inappropriate as a topping for toast. The taste was flavourless with the bread - like a savoury pancake - but something that looks like dog meat is not a pleasant experience.
- Liz (mother of a three-year-old) tried all three. "Steak and onions passable, the others unbelievably awful. I couldn't



Lunchtime instructors (left to right): Joanne Bryan, Lesley Mowbray, Claire Waxler, Lesley McLaughlin, Mandy Clausson, Simone Shine

In-house physical jerks for office wrecks

I had to be Canonized before I joined the believers. For years I have resisted the awful truth that exercise is good for you - until Geoffrey Cannon put the point so forcibly in *Dieting Makes You Fit*. I almost bought a pair of jogging shorts.

That, however, would certainly have frightened the horses, so I looked around for an exercise class. The smart sort was not for me - classmates who are young and lithe enough

to wear shiny leotards I can do without. I wanted a group that doesn't make me feel old or inadequate. I found it rather unexpectedly at the London Central YMCA.

Their latest exercise programme is called *Introduction to Fitness* and is intended for people who have not exercised for some time - or ever. Each participant is taught just what to expect of different types of exercise.

What is more, you don't have to rush off in your lunch hour or miss the last train home because of your fitness programme. The YMCA will supply qualified physical education specialists who will visit groups of office workers at their own premises. Apart from the classes held at their headquarters they go to 45 "outside" venues so there may be one in your area already.

If not, and if you can organize about 15 to 20 colleagues and

have a space available, a teacher will come any time - lunch times or after office hours - to your door for £1.50 a person. They will adapt a programme to suit the group.

At the moment this facility is available only in London, though the YMCA are hoping to organize a national programme. Meanwhile branches throughout the country offer a variety of exercise classes at their own premises. The London

Central branch in Great Russell Street, WC1, has particularly splendid leisure facilities including squash, badminton, sauna and solarium, with classes in aerobics, dance, yoga, circuit training and swimming. Most activities are included in the membership fee of £93 a year (£63 "off peak", which is £3m to 4.30pm Mondays to Fridays and 10am to 10pm Saturdays and Sundays). Telephone 637 8131 for more information.

Keeping our customary cool has not been easy lately, in its inimitable British way the air conditioning in our offices cannot cope with extreme temperatures ("It's the heat, you see", said the engineer helpfully when the thermostat broke down for the fourth time). So I am particularly grateful to Xpelair for producing a neat electric desk-top fan.

Called Coolair, it measures 7in x 9in, and produces a constant cool breeze for 15 watts an hour. The case is brown and white, the airflow is not so strong that it blows papers about, and it would be as much of a boon in a hot kitchen as in a stifling office. Available next week, £13.95 (£22 p & p) from Selfridges, Oxford Street, London.



What's the betting that the minute you plan a picnic the weather will break? I have been testing a most ingenious way of being forewarned - the water barometer, illustrated here. It is hand-blown and made in Sweden to a thirteenth century design. The bottle is filled with water through the spout until it is above the point at which the spout joins the body. High pressure forces up the water in the bottle, low will make the level in the spout rise, and in really thundery conditions it drips out.

The water barometer, or "thunder bottle", is available by mail from the Georgina May Gallery, The Reef, Queensborough, Lancashire for £16.95 (plus £2 p&p). Also at Kotlik Interiors, Tunbridge Wells.

Other ways of producing your own cold front - a new range of cool cologne sticks by Taylor of London; a touch on the temples or wrists or forehead gives an instantly ice-cool sensation - very refreshing. They come in English Rose, Lily of the Valley, Fuchsia or English Lavender at £1.55 from John Lewis, Oxford Street, London W1, and at major branches of Boots. Those who like a classic cologne without a flowery scent may prefer the 4711 cologne stick, £1.79 from Boots.

If you feel like plunging your face into a mountain stream, try an atomizer of Evian mineral water. It sprays a very fine mist of spring water which, however hot the temperature outside the can, seems wonderfully cool by contrast. Called the Evian Fumigateur, it is also used as a cleanser for skin care. £3.75 (5oz) or £4.75 (14oz) from Harrod's and Harvey Nichols in London and John Lewis Brent Cross and branches.

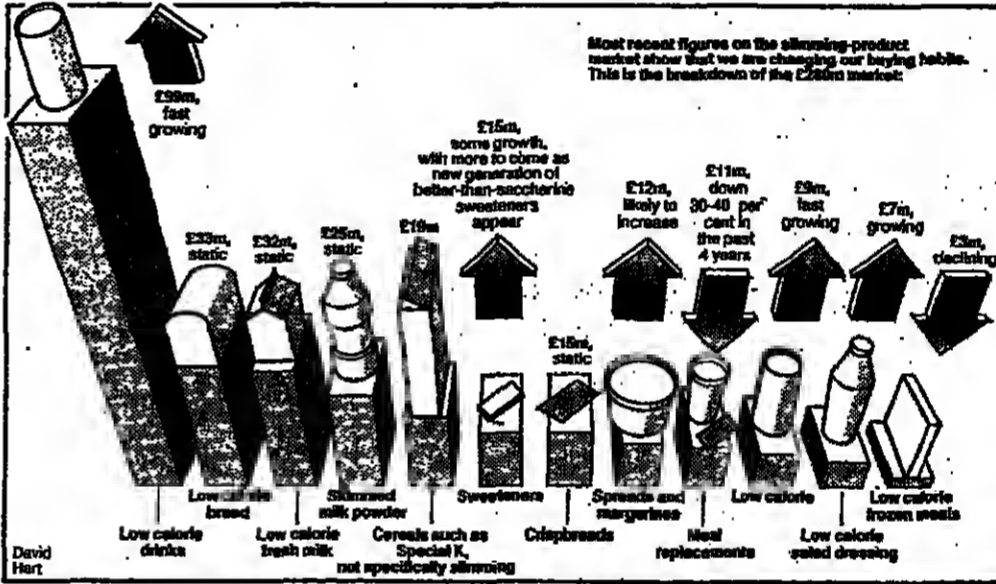
Slender
Carnation Slender. Box of four sachets £1.14p. Each sachet 229 calories, made up with milk. Flavour acceptable, hunger returned in two hours. Comparison: An open sandwich of chopped egg, mayonnaise (no butter) with one sliced tomato and 1/2 pint skimmed milk contains about 231 calories. Verdict: Why go hungry?

Boots Shapers Chicken Supreme Ready Meat: 298 calories, 49p. Reconstitutes with boiling water. Taste carbohydrate, texture glutinous, quantity filling. Comparison: Same ingredients, fresh, without 4oz of roasted chicken, two tablespoons bottled sauce, a less calorie regular soup for the duration of your diet?

Boots Shapers Oxtail Soup: 10.2oz, 69 calories, 18p. Heat and serve. Taste only just passable, texture rather glutinous. Comparison: Heinz oxtail 145 calories, French onion (packet) 65. Verdict: Good calorie savings if you insist on eating. Why not try a less calorie regular soup for the duration of your diet?

Boots Shapers Fruit Cocktail: 7.7oz, 38 calories, 34p. Taste slightly better than you would expect - not as syrupy as usual canned fruit. Comparison: 7oz fresh strawberries 49 calories, one peach 36 calories. Verdict: Good calorie savings if that's what you fancy, but fresh fruit would be better.

Harvest Crunch Bars: Plain (84 calories each). Packs of six 35 to 40p. All flavours and textures highly approved by colleagues. Comparison: One plain Chocolate Homemade biscuit 80 calories, one Tartan Shortbread 95, one Mars Bar 325. Verdict: A good snack for weak moments (not a replacement meal).



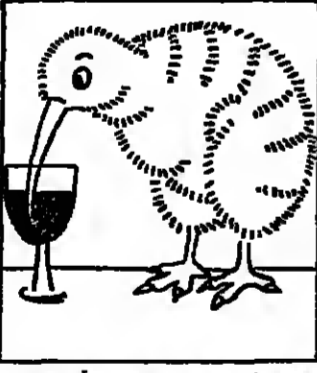
Calories counts are based on Slimming Magazine's "Your Greatest Guide to Calories", 80p (35p p&p) from Slimming (01-370-4411).

DRINK

Stylish whites from the Kiwis

The day that I realized New Zealand was out just two islands in the south Pacific churning out a constant stream of kiwi fruit, frozco lamb and butter but was also an important wine-producing country was just over two years ago. The occasion was a tutored tasting conducted by John Avery (a well-travelled Bristol wine merchant) for a keen group of wine hacks, known somewhat unoriginally as the Scribblers, who met once a month to taste and discuss their favourite subject.

As usual the wines were tasted blind and things got off to a shaky start with some dreary Muller-Thurgau and Pinot Gris wines, but half-way down this kiwi lode-pole there was an amazing Gisborne Gewurztraminer that had all the spice and class of an Alsace wine yet with an intriguing extra dimension that definitely put it in the New World category. Three wines later came a hefty, grassy Cabernet Sauvignon - not in the same league as the Gewurztraminer, but again a true varietal wine and stylish with it. By this time I was convinced that New Zealand could and did make fine wine.



Just as well that I was impressed with that kiwi Gewurztraminer, for four months later at another blind tasting, especially nerve-racking for the results were going to be splashed all over one of the Sunday magazines, we popped the same wine. What gave it away was not its spicy peppery Alsace-style bouquet, but its rich full palate, with distinct New World overtones: it was simply not austere enough to be Alsatian, and yet its high acidity immediately ruled out the Cape and California. It had to be that extraordinarily good Gewurztraminer from New Zealand that I had tasted in the spring.

The reason why New Zealand produces wines like the Gisborne Gewurztraminer that are much closer to the European model than those other hot New World areas of Australia, California and South Africa, is simply New Zealand's cool temperate climate. At no point on either the north or the south island are you ever more than 110 kilometres from the sea, and the most important kiwi vineyards make full use of the beneficial maritime influences.

Like the wine industries of those other New World coun-

The pride of smoky London town

The commonest tree in London is almost without doubt the London plane. Its botanical name is not fully established, and it is seen both as *Platanus hispanica* and *Platanus acerifolia*. There are also a number of forms.

The reason for the presence of so many London planes in our towns and cities is that one of the attributes of the genus is its ability to withstand a polluted atmosphere. Since the Clean Air Act, the atmosphere in and around our great cities has much improved, and there is no longer the need to plant the plane in such large numbers. But there is every reason to continue to plant such a noble tree wherever there is space.

It is generally accepted that *Platanus acerifolia*, is a cross between *Platanus occidentalis* and *Platanus orientalis*, although this has never been fully proved. It is a big tree, needing a lot of room to develop, it is very vigorous and reaches maturity quickly. It has a well-branched crown, with strong but airy branches, which makes it attractive in winter as well as in summer.

Leaves can differ considerably from specimen to speci-

IN THE GARDEN

Plane and simple: *Platanus acerifolia* in London

meo and even from branch to branch. A close investigation of the leaves on a single tree will show enormous variation. As a rule they have three or five lobes and measure at least five long, with a somewhat wider span - often as well as nine. Young, vigorous trees can have much bigger leaves than this.

In parks and gardens, the leaves in winter are of little value, as they are difficult to cut down. They are leathery to touch and should be shredded in some way to break the tissue in order to set up rots to make compost. Leaves which have been sucked out of the way, have been found to be fully intact, without the leaf blade itself having deteriorated in any way, some years later.

Another striking feature of this tree is its bark, which peels off usually during the spring, to leave the exposed under-bark, almost yellow in appearance. This phenomenon is often more apparent following vigorous growth the previous spring. The bark peels or is blown off by high winds leaving long lengths scattered beneath the trees.

Numerous fruit balls are produced, in the autumn which hang on the trees until the spring, when the achenes are released to the air, to be spread by the wind. They can cover the ground and regular sweeping is called for to remove them.

At the moment plane trees are unfortunately being quite severely affected by a disease called plane anthracnose, or leaf blight, which is caused by an organism called *Gnomonia platani* (veneta). During the greater part of this spring and early summer the trees have been very unsightly due to the effects of this disease. The fungus attacks leaves close to the growing tips of the shoots, they begin to go brown and in a short time become dead and brittle and fall.

There are few planes in London which have not been attacked by the disease, and an early leaf fall seems likely.

Plane anthracnose is not lethal in the same sense as Dutch elm disease, but trees which are not as healthy as they might be can be badly affected. Lacking the vigour to make new growth to replace that lost through disease, they could succumb. In general, the effects look worse than they really are, and we have been assured that there is little likelihood of an epidemic on the scale of Dutch elm disease.

Meanwhile, some work is being done on resistant clones which could be grown on to plant for the future. One such clone, P "Augustine Henry" shows great resistance and should be propagated for the future, although I am not aware that any commercial firm has yet started doing this. It is to be hoped that they will, for the great *Platanus acerifolia* is so much a part of the London landscape, it would indeed be tragic if it were no longer here to delight us.

Pruning fruit trees
Summer pruning of fruit trees is done to check vigour and to allow sunlight and air to get to the buds lower on the stem.

Prune when the shoots have stopped extending but the tree is in full leaf. This can be any time from late July to August. Leaders are not touched, but laterals are reduced by up to half their length; there should always be four or five leaves left on the shoot. Often arising from the laterals are other side shoots; it is advisable to reduce these to about two leaves. Fruiting buds are formed at the base of the pruned laterals.

Buddleias
Colourful, fast-growing shrubs which are reasonably easy to grow are of value in any garden. Buddleias come in a variety of forms and colours, and they have another delightful attribute - they attract butterflies.

Buddleia alternifolia is now just past its flowering season, but in June and early July the branches are covered with lilac-purple flowers. The leaves are like small willow leaves, and the plant can be grown as a shrub or trained into a standard. It flowers on wood made the previous season.

B. x Wayeriana "Golden Glow" is another gem, with slightly scented, orange yellow flowers, sometimes tinted purple. A hybrid between *gibbosa* and *Davidi*, it flowers on older wood, but it is pruned hard in the spring the normal flowering time of June to July can be put back to August.

B. Davidi is the usual butterfly bush, long panicles of flowers are produced in July and August and into September. There are a number of forms: "Peace", with white flowers "Royal Red" and

Panicles reaching perfection: *Buddleia Davidi*
"Black Knight", with "Empire Blue" the best of the blues.
B. Fallowiana "Loxlooni" has gray foliage and delightful, lilac-lavender flowers, which are about to break on the bush now. This is one of the best of the garden plants; it is compact and will stand on its own in the garden.
Plants cost between £2.50 and £3 each.

And So To Bed
The "Complete Bedroom Shop."
SALE NOW ON
638-640 Kings Road, London SW6, Tel: 01-731 3593
Also at: 96B Camden High Street, London NW1. Tel: 01-388 0364
60/62 West Street, Sowerby Bridge, Halifax, W. Yorks. Tel: 0422 39759
133 Deansgate, Bolton, Lancashire. Tel: 0204 392386
65 Whitley Road, Whitley Bay, Tyne and Wear. Tel: 0632 524611

Jane MacQuitty
The classic '78 Nobile Pinot Noir (£5.51 from Aveyrs, who also carry the excellent Nobile '78 Cabernet Sauvignon and Pinotage for £5.42 and £4.84 respectively) is their impressive wine, a remarkable achievement and, as I wrote earlier this year, the nearest any New World winemaker has got to the Burgundian original. So even if we thrash the Kiwis at the Oval this week spare a thought please for their wines.

Cutting can be taken now and into August. Select sick shoots and insert into a sandy mixture in a frame. Shade, if the sun becomes too strong. Seed can be used; it is easy and produces good results. There are many varieties. My favourites are: "Doris", which has

Pink Caryophyllus flustris plummaris
Salmon-pink flowers with a red eye; "Cherryripe", cherry pink; "Mark", crimson; and "Thomas", red with a crimson eye.
Plants in pots usually cost about £1 each, but bargains may be found.

Free - Run Now's Bush Book
24 pages, colourfully illustrated with superb photographs. It abstractly tells you how to choose the best time to buy, the best place to buy, the best time to plant, the best time to water, the best time to fertilize, the best time to spray, the best time to harvest, the best time to store, the best time to eat. It also includes a list of the best bush plants to buy, the best time to buy, the best place to buy, the best time to plant, the best time to water, the best time to fertilize, the best time to spray, the best time to harvest, the best time to store, the best time to eat. It also includes a list of the best bush plants to buy, the best time to buy, the best place to buy, the best time to plant, the best time to water, the best time to fertilize, the best time to spray, the best time to harvest, the best time to store, the best time to eat.

REVIEW Video cassettes

Vintage musicals to start a home-viewing library, tales and tips from a royal photographer, model meals and kitchen-sink dramas

On the cut-price band wagon

Sign (1958) 111min Show Boat (1951) 104min The Band Wagon (1953) 108min On the Town (1949) 94min Easter Parade (1948) 100min Cat on a Hot Tin Roof (1958) 105min (All MGM/J&A Home Video, £24.95 or less each)

The significance of this "Classic Collection" of vintage films from MGM lies not so much in the titles, interesting and welcome as they are, but in the way they are being promoted with the emphasis on sale rather than rental.

Musicals, however, would seem to be a different matter. For the enjoyment of song and dance is one that does not easily pall and MGM's initial crop (by this time, next year the number of titles will have increased four-fold) is well chosen.

The pace and energy of On the Town, for instance, continue to make it one of the cinema's most exhilarating experiences and MGM is right to suggest that given the right price it should become a "collectable" rather than just another tape to be hired for the evening.

Again, while Maurice Chevalier is not this writer's glass of champagne, Gigi is a thoroughly likable and professional piece of work, worth looking at as much as anything else as a director's piece. Vincente Minnelli was a master of this type of artificial cinema.

Easter Parade, with Fred Astaire and Judy Garland, is another of those studio-created fantasies that went out of fashion for a time but are now savoured as examples of a filmic style that might never return. The Band Wagon and Show Boat are lesser films overall but still have plenty of strong set pieces.

Another reason for wanting to buy and keep these tapes is their excellent picture quality. They have been taken from the original prints and, in contrast to so many video copies, they are firm in definition and true in colour and not very far short of the standard of the best television pictures.

MGM's initiative is not entirely new; at the start this year Thorn EMI cut the prices of many of its cassettes, so that classic British films, like Hitchcock's Blackmail and the Ealing comedies, are available even cheaper than the MGM collection at £19.50.



Dolls and guys: Gene Kelly and friends go On the Town; Maurice Chevalier thanks heaven for Leslie Caron in Gigi

Open and shutter case with Lord Lichfield

Lichfield on Photography by Patrick Lichfield (part one, 55min, £25; parts two and three, 85min, £27) PolyGram Video

What a Pictorial! The complete photography course by John Hedgecoe (volumes one, 52min, £19.50) Thorn EMI

Lord Lichfield, in the third part of his Lichfield on Photography, talks about photographing groups of people. To illustrate his points he uses an example of his own work, the official group photograph taken at the wedding of the Prince of Wales and Lady Diana Spencer.

corresponded to a place on the steps where they were to stand. Sadly the spectacle of Europe's leading family scurrying about looking for their appropriate numbers was not recorded. A case, one might say, of a photographer knowing his place.

Four principles form Hedgecoe's perception of the world - colour, shape, tone and pattern - and he sets out to demonstrate them by looking at activities such as the circus, white water canoeing and motor cycle stunt riding from candid and unusual viewpoints. His message is that, given an exciting, colourful subject, the photographer cannot fail to produce exciting, colourful pictures.

There is in this tape a trite superficiality which masquerades as information. When Hedgecoe talks about the Vital Moment he means, not the moment of elemental truth revealed to the photographer through the lens, but the precise moment to press the shutter to enable action to be frozen; too narrow a definition of a time-honoured phrase.

Watching culinary alchemy at work

Madhur Jaffrey's Indian Cookery (120 min) BBC Enterprises, £41.95 The Observer Guide to European Cookery by Jane Grigson (80 min) Home Video Productions, £29.50 Cooking Around the World with Prue Leith (55 min) Thorn EMI, £19.50

A Complete Dinner Party with Heide Rubinstain (150 min) Precision Video, £40 Food, Wine and Friends presented by Robert Carrier (Vols 1-8; approx 90 min each) Thorn EMI, £19.50

To create a variety of authentically Indian flavours at home I still need recipes, and Madhur Jaffrey's are the best I have found. The video Madhur Jaffrey's Indian Cookery is taken from the television programmes which were a model of how to teach cooking on the box. Clear explanations and a good view of the alchemy in progress, are the essentials. The menu of 12 dishes - which runs from tandoori murgli to ragan josh, shahi korma, spiced basmati rice, samosas and poori - provides a sound foundation course in one of the world's great cuisines. Viewed as entertainment it can be repetitive. But if you like eating Indian food and want to learn to cook it, Madhur Jaffrey is the cook to consult.

fortune, watch Jane Grigson. The production of the Observer Guide to European Cookery is a bit pedestrian in its sophisticated children of the television age accustomed to a slick variety of angles, shots and editing. Prue Leith's Cooking Around the World labours under the same difficulty, but press-on-regardless-Prue and her shadowy helper surmount the obstacles of the medium to produce gaspacho (sic) from Spain, and eight more dishes, each from a different country. Her Indian lamb curry based on leftover roast meat is a poor affair compared with Madhur Jaffrey's shahi korma, but her mousaka looked marvellous. The sloppy showy style of presentation spoiled the look of the food for me, but Prue Leith's techniques and tips are thoroughly practical. I watched the 150 minutes of A Complete Dinner Party with Heide Rubinstain mesmerized by the slowness of the action. If you want to see six onions being chopped before your very eyes, or to be instructed in the art of choosing the right knife and fork from the selection before you, this might be the cookery video to choose. Mrs Rubinstain's tablespoon looked suspiciously like a serving spoon to me, and this was the tape worst afflicted with words for their own sake: "I'm just going to start now." "Now I'll just give it another stir." The cringe-making pretentiousness of Robert Carrier's Food, Wine and Friends is curiously counteracted by the 22-carat charm of the glamorous ham himself. All his friends are stars and in his own kitchens he upstages them one after another, even Virginia McKenna and Petula Clark. The dishes he cooks, with much finger-licking, are rich and colourful in the Carrier tradition. Glorious vineyard and restaurant locations, plus Carrier's ringmaster manner, make these programmes compulsive entertainment. But marvellous opportunities were lost of learning much more.

Images from shadows

Chiaroscuro - the balance of light and shade - is a term mainly reserved for painting but which aptly describes the work of the young British photographer Brian Griffin, who is greatly influenced by painting and whose pictures seem at times to be teased from infinitely deep and resonant shadows.

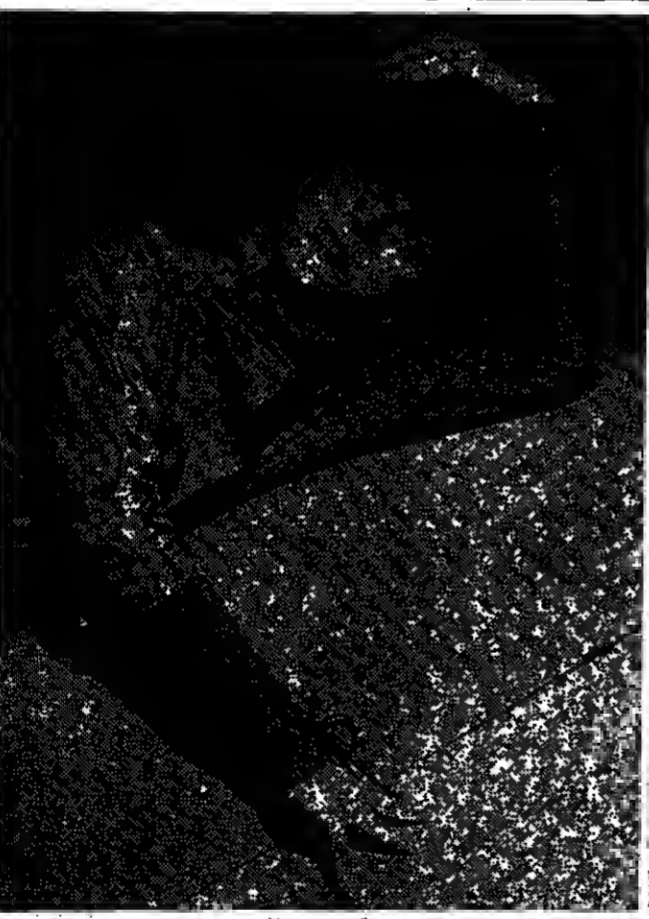
Doors leading to spaces from other unseen spaces were pressed into use in his masterful series of portraits of the barons of British trade unions and industry, now collected together in a book called Power. The subjects were made to perform before his lens and to display their personality through pose, object and attitude. The results are measured and artificial and reveal all the more of the sitters' character for being so.

Michael Young



Auras, the photographs of Brian Griffin, is at the Olympic Gallery, 24 Princess Street, London W1 (W1 9JN), July 19-Aug 12. Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm.

PREVIEW Galleries



Three examples of Brian Griffin's mannered and elegant portraits. From left, Steve Strange, entrepreneur; Manolo Blahnik, shoe designer; and the actor Jeremy Irons

Critics' choice

THAT'S SHELL - THAT IS! Barbican Art Gallery, Barbican Centre, London, EC2 (E38 4J4). Until Sept 4, Tues-Sat 11 am-7 pm, Sun and Bank Holidays noon-6 pm. Shell Oil's enterprising patronage of the arts reached its climax in the 1930s with the famous series of advertising posters by leading artists such as Suberland, Paul Nash, Piper and Ben Nicholson. This show covers the whole range from about 1907 up to the artwork for the 1984 calendar. Also at the Barbican, Peter Phillips Retrospective, a touring retrospective which includes more recent works from an artist who emerged with the Pop Art movement.

HARRY FURNISS National Portrait Gallery, London WC2 (E30 1522). Until Sept 25, Mon-Fri 10 am-5 pm, Sat 10 am-6 pm, Sun 2-6 pm. An exhibition in honour of the Irish-born caricaturist (1854-1925) whose witty drawings of Victorian statesmen appeared in Punch for nearly 15 years.

GORDON BALDWIN/MICHAEL CARDEW Crafts Council Gallery, 12 Waterloo Place, Lower Regent Street, London SW1 (E30 4J1). Until Aug 28, Tues-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 2-5 pm. Michael Cardew, who died earlier this year, is identified with the functional tradition in artists' pottery. In contrast is the more sculptural and idiosyncratic work of Gordon Baldwin.

MOORE AT WINCHESTER Castle grounds (open every day) and the Great Hall, Winchester. Until Sept 16, Mon-Sat 10 am-5 pm, Sun 2-5 pm. In another exhibition to mark the sculptor's 85th birthday, the city has put 17 sculptures on display, from the years 1952 to 1982.

PHOTOGRAPHY

LONDON BY NIGHT The Photographers' Gallery, 5 & 6 Great Newport Street, London WC2. (240 1969) Tues-Sat 11am-7pm. Until Sept 3. A curious exhibition indeed which, along with Winston Link's complementary Night Trick, takes as its theme the city by night. Brandt's reportage on the London Underground used as an air-raid shelter during the Second World War is as fresh as ever while the depopulated and blacked-out city above has a strange spectral presence.

DRURIDGE BAY Side Gallery, 9 Side, Newcastle (0632 322208). Until Aug 14, Tues-Fri 11am-6pm, Sat-Sun 11am-5pm. Druridge Bay is an area of natural beauty and undeveloped coastline north of Newcastle which is threatened with becoming a site for a nuclear power station. John Davies and Isabelle Jędrzejczyk document the sand dunes, rocks, fishermen and day trippers. Also on show is a reportage by Jędrzejczyk on Northumbria.

SPITALFIELDS MARKET Museum of London, London Wall, London, EC2 (800 3699). Until Aug 7, Tues-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 2-6pm. Reportage by unnamed photographers on the life of this fruit, vegetable and flower market which traces its origins to 1682.

PREVIEW Theatre

Thrusting, parrying and cutting a dash

In the rehearsal room at the Barbican Theatre, a rapier flew through the air and skidded past one of the duellists. A moment later he felt the kiss of the rapier point across his hand. "If only touched the skin," Ian McKay, the fight director, commented dismissively. Derek Jacobi (Cyrano) and Christopher Bowen (Vicente de Valvert) were rehearsing an important scene for the Royal Shakespeare Company's new production of Edmund Rostand's swashbuckling French classic Cyrano de Bergerac. The play includes a series of sword fights and in this scene Cyrano punctuates the duel by composing a sonnet, each line corresponding with a thrust, demanding great virtuosity from the actors and ingenuity from the fight director.

experienced fight directors in the country, treats his fights as communication. "The strokes I put together are my dialogue to fit with the poetry of the play." There is no room for error in a stage fight, otherwise someone could get hurt. Thus the duellists aim for the vulnerable parts of the body, so that the opponent knows where to protect. Jacobi is a good fencer, which is just as well because Cyrano has to show an easy mastery over the Vicome to carry on a fight and compose a sonnet at the same time. But he must show conviction, to carry the audience along, as Cyrano first humiliates the Vicome and then goes off to fight 100 men.

Critics' choice

AS YOU LIKE IT Open Air, Regent's Park (495 2431) Today at 2.30pm and 7.45pm; July 19-20 at 7.45pm; matinee July 20 at 2.30pm. In repertory Not just a pretty production (Victorian maidens and Thomas Hardy justice) but a sensitive, intelligent one. In the natural woodland setting, makes a magic summer evening. Louise Jameson's lovely Rosalind holds the high comedy and the pathos in delicate balance. John Curry (Orlando) proves a champion wrestler and David Williams is a superbly distinguished Jacques.

recreation of a 1920s girls' school - all prize poems, hockey matches and Empire-building values - sends the world of Angela Brazil straight up and over the top. Thoroughly unambitious, nostalgic and wholesome.

Out of Town

BIRMINGHAM: Repertory Studio (021 236 4455), Annie Widdler by Arnold Wesker. Until July 25, Mon-Fri at 7.45pm, Sat at 8 pm. Wesker directs Nicholas McAuliffe in a one-woman, three-role piece, written specifically for her.

CHICHESTER: Festival Theatre (0243 781312). Time and the Conways by J.R. Priestley. Today at 2.30pm. Tues, Wed and Fri at 7.30 pm. Last performance July 23 at 7.30 pm. In repertory A warm portrayal of a family in post-war upheaval. Directed by Peter Dewa, with Google Withers and Julia Foster. As You Like It. Today at 7.30 pm, Mon and Thurs at 7.30 pm; matinee Thurs at 2.30 pm. Patrick Garland directs this production set in eighteenth century France.

MANCHESTER: Royal Exchange (061 8389833). The Government Inspector by Nikolai Gogol. Until Aug 6, Mon-Wed at 7.30 pm, Thurs-Sat at 8 pm; matinee Wed at 2.30 pm and Sat at 4.30 pm. Derek Griffiths stars in this evergreen satirical comedy, directed by Abraham Murray.

WINDSOR: Theatre Royal (95 53886). Happy Family by Giles Cooper. Until July 23, Mon-Fri at 8 pm, Sat at 8.45pm and 8 pm. Maria Alden directs Ian Ogilvy, Angela Thorne and James Laughton in a bizarre comedy about a brother and sister whose childish fantasy world is invaded by an outsider.

PETERBOROUGH: Key Theatre (0733 52436). Here's a Howl. Dool by John Judd and Paul Knight. July 19-23, Mon-Thurs at 7.30, Fri and Sat at 8pm. Subtitled Twisted One and Elliptical Balls, this is a sidekick look at Gilbert and Sullivan, through the eyes of a supposed former stage doorman at the Savoy Theatre. Many songs are included, as well as a five-minute version of The Mikado.

WORTHING: Comusalt (0903 35333). The Queen Came By by R. F. Deiderfeld. Last performance today at 3pm and 8pm. Originally produced at the Duke of York's in London in 1949, this sentimental piece centres on the employees of a draper's shop on the route of Queen Victoria's Jubilee procession in 1897. Muriel Pawlow heads the cast directed by Mark Woolgar.

GALLERIES: John Russell Taylor: Photography: Michael Young; Theatre: Irving Wardle and Anthony Masters

CHARLES'S ALIANT Aldwych (836 8404) Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 8pm and 8.30pm; matinee Wed at 2.30pm. Griff Rhys Jones and his excellent supporting cast transfer joyously up west from their sell-out run at the Lyric, Hammersmith. One of the best sums ever.

ENTERTAINMENTS

What's new on the GLC South Bank? GLC South Bank Concerts Hall, Belvedere Road, London SE1 8DX. Credit Cards - Diners Club and American Express.

The GLC's South Bank Summer Music AUGUST 14-28. The brilliant SIMON RATTLE's third year as Artistic Director.

South Bank Summer Folk. Booking Information. Royal Festival Hall. Open all day. Free lunchtime music.

JAZZ IN THE MUSIC BOX. overlooking the Thames. Opening Saturday 23 July and every Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening until 28 August.

MODERN KOREAN CERAMICS. 22 July-4 September. Rivedale Terrace, Level 5.

GLC SOUTH BANK WEEKEND. Saturday 23 and Sunday 24 July, 11am-4pm.

FESTIVAL PIER. A beautiful new addition to the South Bank of the River Thames.

THREE SMART NEW SHOPS. In the Royal Festival Hall.

Festival Buffet. A new door opens from level 2 to the Festival Buffet.

Queen Elizabeth Hall. HMS PINAFORE. 26 July-6 August.

Purcell Room. National Festival of Music for Youth.

GUIDED TOURS OF THE ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL. In person at information desk.

GLC Working for the Arts in London. Greater London Council. Queen Elizabeth Hall South Bank.

Wigmore Hall. Tickets from Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1M 0AE.

Wigmore Summer Nights. Tonight at 7.30pm. Mitsuko Uchida. Mozart's Sonata in G major, Sonata in F major.

THE SONGMAKERS' ALMANAC. Thursday 21 July at 7.30pm. The BBC presents the 29th season of Henry Wood Promenade Concerts.

ROYAL ALBERT HALL. Kensington SW7 2AP. PROMS 83. Opening Night Friday 22 July at 7.30.

THEATRES. A. CREDIT CARD THEATRE. SUNDAY 17 JULY 7.30pm.

CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD. PLAY OF THE YEAR SWIFT 1981. 23 July 7.30pm.

THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE. THE SHOW'S SENSATIONAL 25th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATING YEAR.

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL. TOMORROW at 7.15pm. LONDON CHORALE with the New London Sinfonia.

RAYMOND GUBBAY presents at the BARBICAN. IGOR OISTRAKH plays MOZART VIOLIN CONCERTO No. 5.

JAMES GALWAY IN CONCERT with the LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA. SATURDAY 8 AUGUST at 8pm.

ST ANNE & ST AGNES CHURCH. Sunday July 17, 7.30pm. Music by Johannes Sebastian Bach.

NATIONAL THEATRE. SEPARATELY UNDER THE TREE. Sunday 17 July 7.30pm.

ROYAL ALBERT HALL. PROMS 83. Opening Night Friday 22 July at 7.30.

THEATRES. A. CREDIT CARD THEATRE. SUNDAY 17 JULY 7.30pm.

CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD. PLAY OF THE YEAR SWIFT 1981. 23 July 7.30pm.

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL. TOMORROW at 7.15pm. LONDON CHORALE with the New London Sinfonia.

Nureyev Festival. Ballet Theatre Français. ALL NEXT WEEK (July 18 to 23) SONGS WITHOUT WORDS.

BARBICAN HALL. LSO ORCHESTRA. Season June 26 - July 23. Conducted by Rafael Kubelick.

ST ANNE & ST AGNES CHURCH. Sunday July 17, 7.30pm. Music by Johannes Sebastian Bach.

NATIONAL THEATRE. SEPARATELY UNDER THE TREE. Sunday 17 July 7.30pm.

ROYAL ALBERT HALL. PROMS 83. Opening Night Friday 22 July at 7.30.

THEATRES. A. CREDIT CARD THEATRE. SUNDAY 17 JULY 7.30pm.

CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD. PLAY OF THE YEAR SWIFT 1981. 23 July 7.30pm.

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL. TOMORROW at 7.15pm. LONDON CHORALE with the New London Sinfonia.

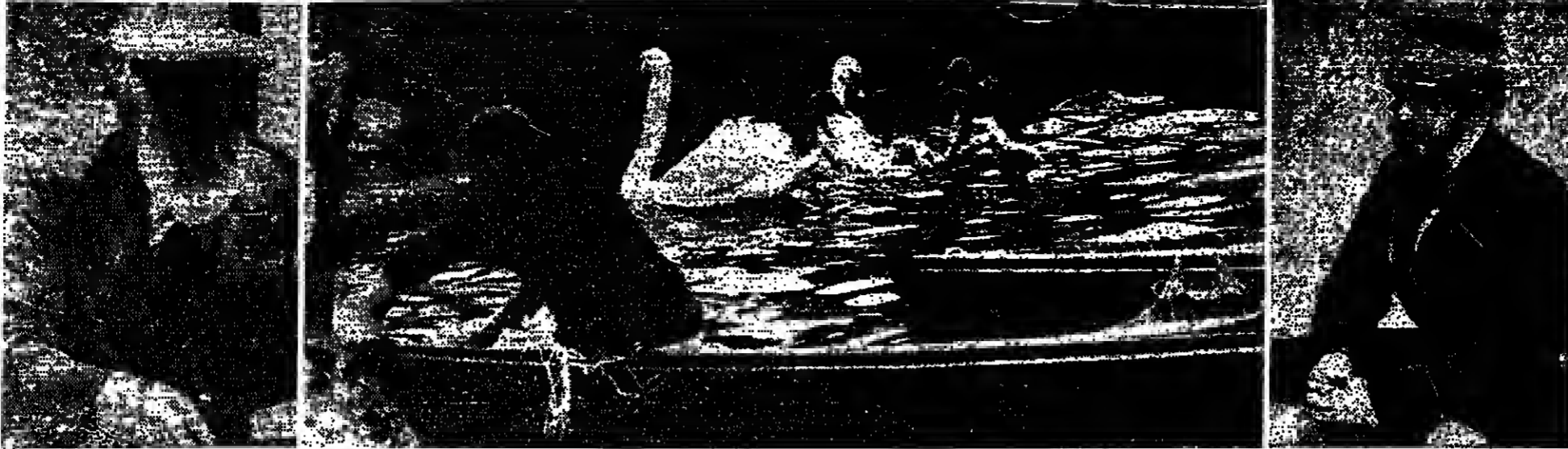


مسرحنا من الامم

THE WEEK AHEAD

Today

BRITISH GRAND PRIX: Turbocharged cars have dominated Formula One motor racing this season... PANUFNIK PREMIERE: Andrej Panufnik conducts the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra in the first performance of his A Procession for Peace...



Catches and dispatches: Swan Upping on the Thames, with (left) Mr John Turk, the Queen's swan-keeper (see Monday); William Russell in the Crimea (BBC1, Tuesday)

WHAT WENT WRONG? First of three 90-minute programmes in which Jeremy Seabrook... AMRITSAR: In April 1918, Brigadier General Dyer... ABNEY ROAD: A two-hour video show by the Beatles...

Monday: SWAN UPPING: All swans on the river Thames belong to the Queen... BERTICE READING: The fiery, larger than life singer-entertainer performs her new one-woman show at the King's Head... HOPKINS: One-man play written and performed by Peter Gale...

Tuesday: DOG'S MEDAL: The Dickin Medal awarded to a boxer... ART OF CRICKET: A loan exhibition sponsored by John Player of 60 paintings... THE GOLF UMBRELLA: Henry McGee, Amanda Barrie and Joanna Dunham star in William Douglas-Horne's latest comedy... THE ESSENTIAL JOHN FORD: Short but well-chosen tributes to a giant of the American cinema...

Wednesday: LETTERS FOR SALE: A series of 123 letters written by William Butler Yeats... THE OXFORD MOVEMENT: It was 150 years ago this month that the university of John Keble preached a sermon in St Mary's Church... THE BEGGAR'S OPERA: Television version of the acclaimed National Theatre production of John Gay's comedy...

Thursday: TIME-KEEPING: In a sale of watches, barometers and clocks... SECOND-HAND TOYS AND TRAINS: A rare, gauge 4 clockwork model of the Midland Railway D-4-0 locomotive... FRANKLINHAM SHOW: Framlingham, Suffolk, today 8.30am-6pm; adults 50p, children 30p... THE FUCHSIA EXPERIENCE '83: Longleat, Wiltshire, today and tomorrow 11am-6pm; adults 50p...

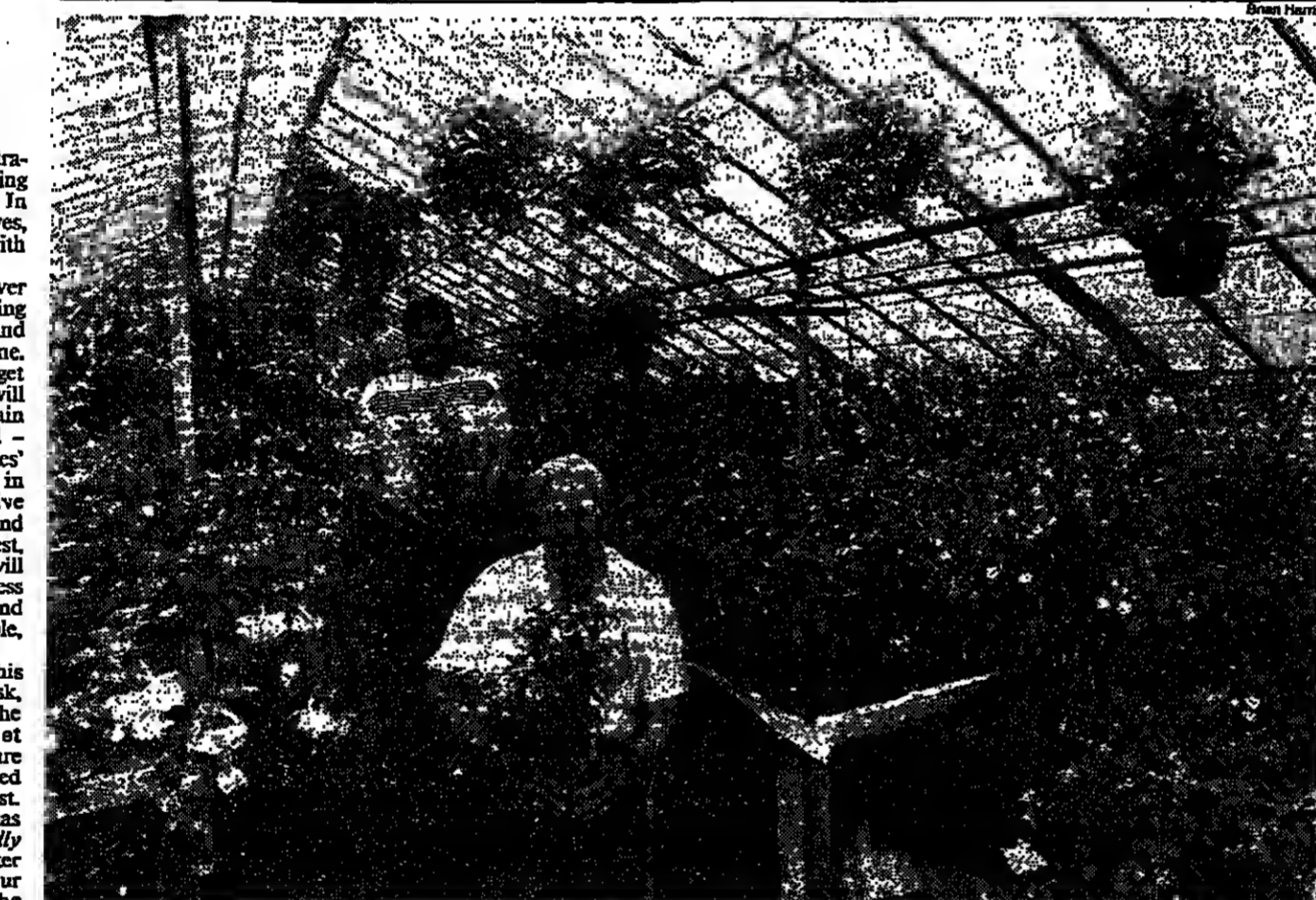
Friday: DOGGETT'S COAT AND BADGES: Annual race along the Thames for single sculls by watermen nominated by the Fishmongers' Company... THE FIRST NIGHT OF THE PROMS: Sir John Pritchard, the new chief conductor of the BBC Symphony Orchestra... KING'S LYNN FESTIVAL: Opens tonight with a performance of Verdi's Requiem Mass by the Bach Choir...

Tomorrow: BRASS BAND FESTIVAL: Presented by the Greater London Council and Capital Radio and comprising free performances in the afternoon on the South Bank terraces and gardens... POTTER: Robin Bailey takes over the role created by the late Arthur Lowe of the busybody who cannot help organizing other people's lives...

director Richard Eyre, whose other credits include Guys and Dolls on stage and The Firm on television... Thursday... Friday... Week following...

Cooling tantrums and tears before bedtime

"Go to bed" - like "Clean your teeth", "Wash your neck", "Don't spend it all at once" - is an order that is forever on the tip of the parental tongue... These, however, are extraordinary times demanding extraordinary measures. In Britain we have few beatwakes, but beatwakes are always with us...



Full bloom: Maurice Robertson (seated) and Clive Eggleton ready for the Fuchsia Experience (see Outings)

get to sleep before 11 or 12 at night and rises in a daze try the brutal but effective play of setting the alarm at 6 am... A week or even less of this routine will establish one of two things: your child either genuinely needs less sleep than his peers - a natural night owl and there are a few - or, far more likely, he will "learn" to fall asleep earlier and wake earlier. Finally, if your children still fail to make a reasonable bedtime, try to discover if there is anything serious worrying them and eradicate the cause...

fail to make a reasonable bedtime, try to discover if there is anything serious worrying them and eradicate the cause. A 13-year-old girl, or any child approaching puberty, tends to lie awake far longer than she or he used to. It will ultimately come to no harm. They may be a little less efficient, a little more absent-minded in the day-time, but that's part for the course when you're growing up, and what they really need to do, they will sleep with the best of us.

Judy Froshaug

OUTINGS

FRANKLINHAM SHOW: Framlingham, Suffolk, today 8.30am-6pm; adults 50p, children 30p... THE FUCHSIA EXPERIENCE '83: Longleat, Wiltshire, today and tomorrow 11am-6pm; adults 50p... ANNUAL STEAMBOAT RALLY: Wyndmere Steamboat Museum, Rrayrigg Road, Windermere, Cumbria (05662 5665); Tues 11am-4pm; adults £1.25, children 75p...

Bridge Vengeful old guard take a beating

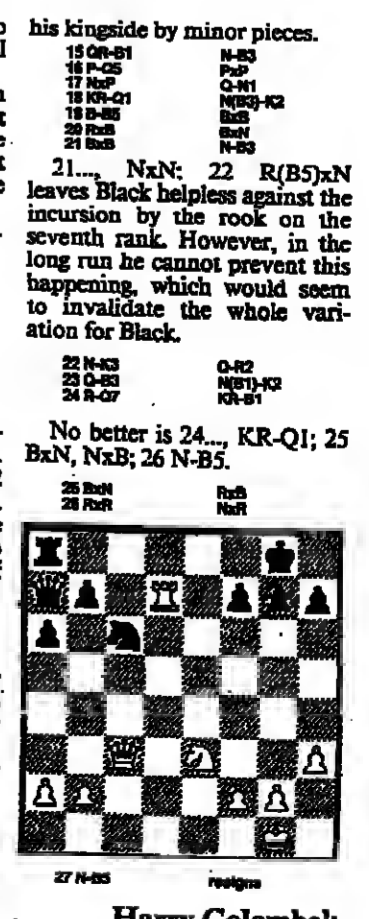
The shock elimination of the holders, E. Shenkin's powerful Scottish team, in the last stages of the Nashua Golf Cup in Leeds, left the draw for the quarter-finals with a decidedly lop-sided appearance... This was the bidding in the open room: W. Mahmood 10, E. Sheehan 10, INT 3NT, 2AK, 520, 13 tricks, kind to Dixon... In the closed room, two of the British team for Weisbaden 1983 hit the target as follows: W. Price 10, E. Duckworth 10, INT 3NT, 2AK, 520, 13 tricks, kind to Dixon...

room reached the ungainly contract of 3NT, which deservedly was not a success. In the open room, two members of our women's World Championship team bid with impressive accuracy... With time running out, the Dixon team had to swing the bat... Mahmood's comic no trump produced a classic misunderstanding. Brock obviously intended his two clubs as forcing, while Forrester construed it as non-forcing. Brock made 11 tricks, glumly noting that six no trumps would present no problem. Unhappily Dixon and Silverstone ambitiously tried seven diamonds, which had to fail against West's QJxx. A loss of 6 IMPs instead of a gain of 18 IMPs... Predictably, Breskal (Brock, Forrester, Calderwood, Cooke and Collins) proved too strong for Robson in the final, winning a contest where the issue was seldom in doubt by 38 IMPs; to record a well-deserved success.

Chess: Of all the fine events which FIDE (the World Chess Federation) runs, none seems to me to offer such attractive play as the finals of the European Team Championship. Played on 10 boards a team among the eight best chess nations of Europe, this event provides a wealth of interesting games. I was fortunate enough to act as chief arbiter at the first finals at Vienna and Baden-bad-Wien in 1957 and have vivid memories of the fascinating games played there, and in particular of the quicksilver play of the young Mikhail Tal... Tal was not in the Soviet team this year, nor was his successor in the matter of providing such brilliant chess, the 20-year-old genius Garry Kasparov, who was preparing for his semi-final match against Viktor Korchnoi in the candidates' matches for the world championship... It says much for the strength in depth of Soviet chess that the USSR team won the event, held at Plovdiv in Bulgaria, from June 23 to July 3, without losing a match and with a margin of 3 points over their nearest rivals, Yugoslavia. Apart from two narrow victories by 4½-3½ over Hungary and England, they crushed the opposition, beating the bottom team, West Germany, by 7-1. The Yugoslavs were the only team to draw with them... The final score: USSR 38, Yugoslavia 33, Hungary 31, England 30, Netherlands 29½, Bulgaria 26, Denmark 20 and West Germany 17½. It was striking how closely this conformed to the average Elo rating strength of each team, which I calculated as: USSR 2594.5; Yugoslavia 2515, England 2506.5, Netherlands 2478, Bulgaria 2452.5, West Germany 2410.5 and Denmark 2409. Denmark were lowest in the list because they played an unrated player on Board 6; for Hungary, fine players like Sax, Pinter and Farago were off form... England failed to repeat their brilliant performance at Skara in Sweden two years ago, when they came third. But it argues well that their excellent score was largely due to their younger players. Nigel Short, aged 18, scored 4½, out of 7 on seventh board. Even more striking was Jonathan Mestel's 6 out of 7 on board 4, which earned him a special prize for the best score of all the players in the event. The 4 points out of 7 obtained by Tony Miles and John Nunn on boards 1 and 2 were also impressive. Clearly, the English team

his kingside by minor pieces. 12... Rf3; 13 Rf2, Qx2; 14 KRx2, N(N3)-Q2; 15 P-QN4, B-B3; 16 QR-B1, B-N3; 17 P-QR4, is bad for Black who cannot complete the development of his queenside pieces... 12... Rf3; 13 Rf2, Qx2; 14 KRx2, N(N3)-Q2; 15 P-QN4, B-B3; 16 QR-B1, B-N3; 17 P-QR4, is bad for Black who cannot complete the development of his queenside pieces... 12... Rf3; 13 Rf2, Qx2; 14 KRx2, N(N3)-Q2; 15 P-QN4, B-B3; 16 QR-B1, B-N3; 17 P-QR4, is bad for Black who cannot complete the development of his queenside pieces... 12... Rf3; 13 Rf2, Qx2; 14 KRx2, N(N3)-Q2; 15 P-QN4, B-B3; 16 QR-B1, B-N3; 17 P-QR4, is bad for Black who cannot complete the development of his queenside pieces...

Harry Golombek



Love all. Dealer West.

Breskal's pair in the closed South.

Jeremy Flint

Chess

Chess

Chess

FAMILY MONEY

Barclaycard

Public humiliation for woman who overstepped her limit



Theresa Lock (not her real name) is a tax lawyer, a career woman with an excellent income and better prospects.

Last week, however, she fell victim to Barclaycard's new security crackdown. When she offered her Barclaycard for purchases in an Oxford Street store, the assistant came back from making the authorization call and announced that Barclaycard had told her to cut up the card.

What had gone wrong? Mrs Lock has just moved home, and had been spending heavily on new furniture, carpets and curtains. "Of course I'd used my credit card," she says.

Drastic

Her account balance was £750 short of her credit limit, after she made her last monthly payment. By the time that Barclaycard pulled the plug, it was £250 over.

To overstep to such an extent was undoubtedly careless, but did Barclaycard have to be so drastic? The company claims to have tried to warn Mrs Lock that she was over her limit, but the letter went to her old address, and has still not been received.

Did Barclaycard have her new address? Yes that is where the latest statement went. But warning or no warning, Barclaycard sees no reason to repent the instructions given - although it does regret the manner in which they were carried out.

"The way in which we respond to such a situation depends on how long the

account has been outstanding and how much it is over the limit", the company says.

"Once certain parameters have been passed, discretion is removed. But we would normally expect the shopkeeper to carry out our instructions in a more restrained manner, to take the customer on one side. It shouldn't have been done in front of a shopful of customers. But some shopkeepers do get carried away."

This is no consolation to Mrs Lock, who does not understand why Barclaycard thought it necessary to withdraw the card in the first place. "If the shopkeeper hadn't cut the card up I would have had to do it myself," she says. "I'm not leaving my Barclaycard in the hands of an unknown shop assistant. If they thought I had stolen the card, I would understand it."

"On the only other occasion on which anything like this happened to me years ago, with my Access card - I was asked to go to the phone. The person at the other end asked me a few questions, the sort of

thing that only I would know the answer to: my maiden name, that sort of thing. Then they told me I was over my limit, and I agreed not to use the card until I had paid off the extra.

Access does in fact refuse authorization when a cardholder is over the limit, although there is a small tolerance. "I didn't mind the questions at all", Mrs Lock says.

"I'm all in favour of them checking that cards don't fall into wrong hands." But Barclaycard, it seems, was not worried about fraud. They made no attempt to check her identity.

Indiscriminate

So it looks as though the company takes the view that cardholders who go over too far are cardholders who deserve to be cut up - whatever the circumstances. For a company that pioneered the concept of easy credit in Britain and whose operations are so highly computerized that the financial habits and history of a customer are

available at the touch of a button, this seems an extraordinarily indiscriminate approach.

Mrs Lock has had her Barclaycard for more than 10 years, and claims she has never given the company any problems. That in itself is a reason for the company to think twice before taking such drastic action.

But she is also relatively young, professionally qualified, a high earner, and a high spender. So is her husband. They are precisely the kind of couple that the banks are now making enormous efforts to attract and retain as customers - and for whom Barclaycard, with much panoply, has recently launched its gold card.

Is the company really prepared to jeopardize so much business for the doubtful pleasure of rapping Mrs Lock over the knuckles? If so, it deserves to have her do in future what she did at the time: use another card instead.

Adrienne Gleeson

M&G INITIAL OFFER AMERICA

The new M&G American Smaller Companies Fund will invest in companies which are small today but have the potential for growing into the household names of tomorrow.

The United States is a land of opportunity for the hard working and inventive, where small companies can flourish and grow rapidly. Its economy remains the largest and most diverse in the world, and seems now to have emerged from the recent recession.

The sole objective of the Fund will be long-term capital growth through investment in smaller companies chosen from all sectors of industry throughout North America. The investment managers' judgement of individual companies' growth potential will be based on regular contact with the managements concerned. Considerations of yield will be ignored in selecting investments, but the initial yield is estimated at 1.0% gross.

It is important to remember that where rewards from successful investment are high the risks are high too. Investors in this Fund must expect to see wider than average price fluctuations.

Unit trusts are a long-term investment and not suitable for money you may need at short notice. The price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up.

During the initial offer (closing 22nd July), applicants for £1,500 or more, and all existing M&G holders, will receive an additional unit for each 100 applied for. No acknowledgments will be issued but Certificates will be posted on or about 19th August 1983. Once the initial offer has closed units can be bought or sold on any business day at the price then ruling by writing to or telephoning M&G (Unit Dealing Department), Three Quays, Tower Hill, London EC3R 6BQ. Telephone: 01-626 4588.

Gains Tax Income is distributed (or retained) net of income tax at the basic rate. The Fund is a wider range investment under the Trustee Investments Act 1961, and is authorised by the Secretary of State for Trade. Application has been made to the Council of the Stock Exchange for the units to be admitted to the Official List. The Trustee is Lloyds Bank Plc.

M&G SECURITIES LIMITED, 91-99 NEW LONDON ROAD, CHELMSFORD CM2 0PY.

INITIAL OFFER CLOSES 22nd JULY

During the initial offer, which will close on 22nd July 1983, existing M&G holders will receive an extra 1% allocation of units. This extra investment is also available to new investors of £1,500 or more. The Managers reserve the right to decline subscriptions at any time and you are recommended to apply as soon as possible, but in any event applications with cheques must reach us by 22nd July.

To: M&G Securities Limited, Group Accounts, 91-99 New London Road, Chelmsford CM2 0PY. Please invest £ in ACCUMULATION/INCOME units (delete as applicable or Accumulation units will be issued) of The M&G American Smaller Companies Fund at 50p each (minimum investment £500). My cheque, payable to M&G Securities Limited, is enclosed. Applications MUST INCLUDE CHEQUES.

Form for M&G Securities initial offer application, including fields for name, address, and investment details.

M&G SECURITIES

M&G CAPITAL BUILDER

Start a plan linked to M&G American Smaller Companies Bond before 22nd July and get 5% extra invested from your first year's payments

The M&G American Smaller Companies Bond will invest in companies which could become the household names of tomorrow. The M&G Capital Builder Plan is designed for investors who wish to build up capital out of regular savings and can solve the problem of timing their investment.

Table showing investment percentages based on age groups (12-14, 15-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40 upwards).

Because it includes life assurance cover M&G reclaim tax on your behalf and add it to your payments (provided that your total life assurance premiums do not exceed the greater of £1,500 p.a. or one sixth of your total income).

£4,800. The unit price reflects the value of the assets held in the Fund and will fluctuate accordingly. The plan provides immediate life cover of 15 times your gross annual premium (i.e. the amount you pay plus tax relief).

To get 5% extra invested in the first year of your plan, circle American Smaller Companies in the list below and return this form by 22nd July 1983

Form for M&G Life insurance policy, including personal details and investment preferences.

DECLARATION If you cannot sign Part B below delete it and sign Part A only. I DECLARE THAT the premiums will be paid by myself or by my spouse and the payer of the premiums will be resident in the U.K. I consent to M&G Life seeking information concerning my physical or mental health from any doctor who has attended me or seeking information from any insurance office to which a proposal has been made to insure on my life and I authorise the giving of such information. Any declaration made by me in connection with this proposal shall be the basis of the contract between me and M&G Life Assurance Company Limited.

M&G Life

FAMILY MONEY MARKET

Banks Current accounts - no interest paid. Deposit accounts - Midland, Barclays, Lloyds, Natwest 6 per cent, seven days notice required for withdrawals, Lloyds extra interest 5/8 per cent. Monthly interest account Natwest 5 1/2 per cent. Fixed term deposits £2,500-£25,000 - 1, 3 and 6 months 8 1/2, 9, 10 per cent. Rates quoted by Barclays. Other banks may differ.

Local authority yearling bonds 12-month fixed rate investments, interest 10 1/2 per cent basic rate tax deducted at source (can be reclaimed by non-taxpayers), minimum investment £1,000, purchased through stockbroker or bank.

Investors in industry Fixed term, fixed rate investments of between 3 and 10 years, interest paid half-yearly without deduction of tax 3-4 years 10%, per cent; 5 years, 11 per cent; 6-10 years, 11 1/2 per cent. Further information from FFI, 91 Waterloo Road, London SE1 (01-928 7822).

Today's Rates 10 3/4% - 11 1/4% Finance for industry plc has changed its name and FFI Term Deposits are now called Investors in Industry Term Deposits.

Exchange rates

Counting the cost of travellers' cheques

Table showing cost of travellers' cheques for various currencies and banks.

How much are your travellers' cheques really costing you? It is easy to overlook the cost of transactions when they take place in foreign currencies and even more so when they are incurred in a mood of ebullience or as part of the overall cost of a holiday.

The expense of buying travellers' cheques is also disguised by a number of other factors: lack of familiarity with the currency they are in, arguments about their safety relative to cash, the constantly fluctuating exchange rates, and an overall belief that banks are fair.

Base Lending Rates BN Bank 9 1/2% Barclays 9 1/2% CCI 9 1/2% Consolidated Crds 9 1/2% C. Hoare & Co 9 1/2% Lloyds Bank 9 1/2% Midland Bank 9 1/2% Nat Westminster 9 1/2% TSB 9 1/2% Williams & Glyn's 9 1/2%

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'WORTH COVENTRY' and other fragments.

Survey to check on trade barriers

By John Lawless

The Government is to conduct a survey of invisible exporters' complaints, about trade barriers abroad. The Department of Trade and Industry has published a consultative document, saying it is its first step towards multilateral negotiations aimed at liberalizing international services such as banking, insurance, shipping, aviation, consultancy and data transmission. The move was initiated by the United States at last year's ministerial meeting at the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. Several countries meet for the second time in Geneva on Thursday to ensure that their studies follow broadly similar lines. Evidence-taking will finish in October, for presentation to GATT early next year. The Committee on Invisible Exports and Trade Agreements are being sent discussion papers. But the Department of Trade and Industry is keen to secure examples of barriers from any source. Although the US and Britain back an agreement, concern is felt that trade is already hindered. A case in point concerns Lloyd's the body pushing hardest for regulation. Because of the way it is constituted, it is unable to set up branches abroad, and is involved in a dispute with West Germany over restrictive practices. Questions now likely to arise may include whether the United States can go on protecting its shipping and insurance, where it often insists that foreign firms can only handle business that domestic companies cannot or do not want to take on.

Time for a realistic tax rate

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK edited by Michael Prest

Prudent gentlemen in the City generally err on the cautious side when estimating company profits, but there is a strong case for arguing that the enormity of assuming a full tax rate when calculating company earnings is due for burial. The nominal full corporation tax rate is 52 per cent. Everybody knows, however, that few companies - and only those with finance directors who promptly departed - ever pay that much. James Cape, the stockbroker, has recently estimated that the average rate, including domestic and overseas tax, was 36.2 per cent last year. In 1980 and 1981 it was 34.1 per cent and 36.4 per cent respectively. This is no academic matter. One essential tool of stock market analysis, on which company ratings are made and investment decisions rest, is the celebrated price/earnings ratio. Take, for example, Glaxo, a market favourite at the moment and a constituent of the FT30. The bookies at James Cape calculate that its fully-taxed p/e is 33.5, while the actual tax p/e is 27.4. The examples could be multiplied. But the compelling argument is that company tax rates are unlikely to rise by much. It is true that the heyday of stock relief is over, and some companies suffer from an advanced corporation tax problem. Against that, capital allowances are generous, leasing is widespread, and there is a huge backlog of tax offsets to be utilized. The Inland Revenue believes that accumulated tax losses run to £30bn and are rising at the rate of £5bn a year. There is consequently a comfortable cushion to increasing profits and falling stock relief inherent

SHARE HIGHLIGHTS

Table with columns: Company, Price y/day, Change on week, 'High', 'Low'. Includes Hicking, P., I.C.C. Oil, TSL Therm. Synd., Boustead, Modern Eng., Sutcliffe, Spkmm., Micro Focus B, Polly Peck, Cornhill Hldgs.

London stock markets finished the week on a more optimistic note after suffering heavy falls in midweek in sympathy with Wall Street where the Dow Jones industrial average fell considerably on fears of higher interest rates. By the end of the week the FT Index was up by 4.3 points at 688.2. Shares in Pilkington Brothers, the glass manufacturer, have been a strong market with dealers first expecting the outcome of meetings with analysts and then reacting to the comment the meetings prompted. Newcomers to the market - Henderson Administration and Park Food Group, made disappointing debuts. Henderson began trading 3p ahead of the tender placing price at 371p, later to fall back to 368p. Park Food, the Christmas hamper

group, closed its first day's trading 3p down from the 93p striking price. Dowry Group also suffered a heavy midweek fall after a grim statement on prospects at its mining machinery division, with the shares falling to a low for the year at 115p. The Government broker was also busy. Prices were cut from 297 1/2 to 291 1/2 on the 2 1/2 per cent index-linked convertible issue 1999 to exhaust the stock. A new government cap of £500m was also released but nothing came of speculation that the Government would begin a programme of asset sales to ease borrowings, by selling up to 125 million shares in BP. Strong buying of ICI shares was witnessed throughout the week with much of the interest coming from the US.

One Hunt receiver is enough, court told

The Official Receiver in charge of the compulsory winding-up of 10 companies in the commodity futures group formerly controlled by Mr Keith Hunt, the missing financier, is strongly resisting a move by at least 300 investors for separate representation in the liquidation. The investors, who initially put £5m into Exchange Securities and Commodities (Escom), Mr Hunt's master company, want their own receiver to look after their interests. But Mr John Sell, Official Receiver and provisional liquidator of Escom and nine other Hunt companies, all based in Warwick, said yesterday, in a sworn statement read in the High Court in London, that another receiver would add substantially to the costs and expenses of the liquidation and would interfere with the work of the special manager. He said: "The accounts and inquiries sought in the investors' draft writ are already, in effect, being conducted as a matter of urgency by the special manager and his staff. The proposed action will hinder, this task." It was "unnecessary, premature and probably not properly constituted."

An indication of the complexity of the work being carried out was given by Mr Philip Heslop, counsel for the Department of Trade. There was the question of Escom funds in Switzerland which could not be repatriated until Mr Hunt, missing since April, was made bankrupt. Then there were over 400 paintings sent to Christie's for safekeeping, sale and valuation.

Associated Newspapers Half-year to 31.3.83 Pretax profit £9.99m (£5.38m) Stated earnings 12p (8.1p) Turnover £147.8m (£127.5m) Net item 4.5p (4.5p) Share price 37p, up 20p Dividend payable 25.8.83. has more than offset lower contributions from associated companies and a drop in investment income. The associated companies contributed £1.11m, compared with £1.73 in the same period a year ago, while investment income slipped from £2.2m to £1.48. Although the improved fortunes of The Mail on Sunday may not be reflected in this financial year's results, the better-than-expected first half suggests that full-year profits could be in the £14m to £15m range with a more substantial improvement the next year as The Mail on Sunday losses are reduced. The stake in Reuters is the reason why the shares have been performing well, coming up from a 1982-83 low of 136p to the present level of 376p.

Associated Newspapers

Associated Newspapers has produced better half-year results than expected, with profits up from £5.38m to £9.99m before tax with a 16 per cent rise in turnover to £147.8m. The improvement's source is hard to gauge as Associated gives no half-year breakdown

Hongkong market bounces back

Hongkong (AP-Dow Jones) - Hongkong stock market appears to have shaken the political uncertainty that sent it into a tailspin last autumn, as improvements on the political front sent prices rising yesterday to their highest level in nearly 10 months. The Hang Seng index rose 12.77 points in a burst of activity to finish at 1077.50. Turnover soared to just under HK\$590m (£55m) worth of shares traded, the biggest day since April last year, when a takeover bid inflated the figure. Yesterday's was the highest close since September 24, when Mrs Margaret Thatcher was in Peking discussing the future of Hongkong.

Britain and China announced that they would begin talks on what would happen to the colony after Britain's lease on 90 per cent of the territory expires in 1997. Both sides said that they shared the goal of preserving Hongkong's prosperity and stability, but the Chinese were clearly piqued at Mrs Thatcher's insistence that the nineteenth century treaties under which Britain took the territory were valid. However, China said that it would not compromise on regaining sovereignty over Hongkong.

Among properties, Cheung Kong fell 5 cents to HK\$9.75. Sun Hung Kai Properties rose 5 cents to HK\$7.10 and Hongkong Land lost 5 cents to HK\$4.20. Hutchison was unchanged at HK\$15.00 and Jardines rose 10 cents to HK\$15. Swire Pacific "A" shares gained 20 cents to HK\$16.40.

Oil programme agreed

Dome Petroleum, Dome Canada and Home Oil yesterday announced an agreement of a big exploration and development programme over the next three years. An estimated Can\$1.47bn (£774m) will be spent by Dome Canada and Home in western Canada and in the Beaufort Sea region, on Dome Petroleum oil and gas lands. Home is the natural resources arm of Hiram Walker Resources. The Dome exploratory lands agreement (Delta) between Dome Petroleum and Dome Canada has been amended, subject to final government approval, to provide for its extension to July, 1986, and its scope has been expanded to allow for delineation drilling on semi-proven lands. The programme involves nearly 22 million of Dome Petroleum's 27.5 million gross acres of working interest lands in the western sedimentary basin, mainly in Alberta.

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

- Agreed offer: Terms have been agreed for Maurice James Industries to make a recommended all-share offer for the Roche Service Group.
Daily Mail and General Trust Half-year to 31.3.83. Pretax loss, £39,000 (loss, £24,000). Stated earnings (loss), 1.0p (loss, 4.66p). Turnover, £17.45m (£18.81m). Net dividend, 0.2p (0.15p).
Atkins Bros. (Hosiery): The annual meeting was told that the company has a considerably larger order book than at this time last year. If its customers continue to trade at the better levels of recent months, Atkins should see its turnover increase in the coming months. Against this backdrop, the company is cautiously optimistic that the current year will see an increase in profitability.
Debenhams: The chairman, Mr R C Thornton, told the annual meeting that during the last year steps have been taken to bring together and strengthen the buying and selling functions of the department store business by establishing specialist offshoots, each motivated by profit and responsible for specific areas of trading within stores.
Each such company was entirely responsible for achieving targeted profit levels after paying a fully commercial rent for the space occupied in stores. Already, some were also selling their skills to companies outside the Debenhams group.
WH Smith and Son (Holdings): Because of the change in the year end date, Smith will not be reporting again until February 1984, when the results of ten months trading will be announced. Smith will then report at regular six monthly intervals, the annual meeting was told.
During the year so far the results are ahead of the same period last year, the chairman, Mr S M Hornby, said.
Victoria Carpet Holdings: Year to 31.3.83. Pretax loss, £39,000 (loss, £24,000). Stated earnings (loss), 1.0p (loss, 4.66p). Turnover, £17.45m (£18.81m). Net dividend, 0.2p (0.15p).
Fleming Overseas Investment Trust: Year to 30.6.83. Gross income, £5.47m (£5.27m). Stated earnings, 6.38p (6.87p). Net dividend, 7.0p (7.0p).
Kellogg Trust: Half-year to 30.6.83. Pretax profit, £154,000 (£241,000). Stated earnings, 0.25p (0.18p). Turnover, £42.9m (£31.67m).
Edinburgh American Assets Trust: Half-year to 30.6.83. Pretax revenue, £332,000 (£105,000). Stated earnings, 0.46p (loss, 0.01p). Net interim dividend, nil (nil).

Advertisement for Oppenheimer American Growth Trust. Features a large image of a skyscraper and text: 'It's not hard to see which American fund is managed on Wall Street.' Lists growth rates for Unit Trust A (108%), Unit Trust B (95%), and Unit Trust C (95%). Includes contact information for Oppenheimer Trust Management.

COMMODITIES

Table of commodity prices including LONDON METAL EXCHANGE, LONDON COMMODITY PRICES, RUBBER, COPPER, COCOA, and SUGAR.

WALL STREET

Table of Wall Street stock prices including AMER TRUST, AMER TRUST B, AMER TRUST C, and various other stocks.

Small text at the bottom right of the page, likely a continuation of the Wall Street table or a separate notice.

مسألة الأمان

Initial Offer for subscription of up to 10,000,000 Shares... The prospectus does not constitute an offer of Shares for subscription at any time after this date.

A copy of this prospectus and of the documents specified herein have been delivered for registration to the Registrar of Companies in England and Wales... Management Shares of £1 each

guarantee or other material contingent liabilities... The subscription lists for the initial offer of Shares will open at 10.00 a.m. in Jersey on 29th July 1983 and will close on the same day.

No person has been authorized to give any information or to make any representations, other than those contained in this prospectus, in connection with this offer of Shares...

or opinions expressed with regard to them... Copies of this prospectus, subscription prospectus and application forms may be obtained from Target Trust Managers (Jersey) Limited, Royal Trust House, Colombarie, St. Helier, Jersey.

Target Managed Currency Fund Limited

(A Company incorporated with limited liability in Jersey on 7th July, 1983 under the provisions of the Companies (Jersey) Laws 1861 to 1968)

Investment Advisers - J. Rothschild Investment Management Limited

Directors
The Hon. David Charles Samuel Montagu, Chairman, (British), 25 Kingston House South, Ennismore Gardens, London SW7 1NE
Stanley Ira Cohen, (U.S.A.), 103 East 75th Street, New York, N.Y. 10021, U.S.A.
Michael Francis Holland, (U.S.A.), 79 Lake Wind Road, New Canaan, Connecticut 06840, U.S.A.
Mrs. Therese Meier, (Swiss), Sonnenrain 60, 8700 Kuesnacht, Switzerland.

Target Trust Managers (Jersey) Limited, Royal Trust House, Colombarie, St. Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands.

Investment Adviser
J. Rothschild Investment Management Limited, 66 St. James's Street, London SW1A 1NE.

Custodian
Lloyds Bank Trust Company (Channel Islands) Limited, Waterloo House, Don Street, St. Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands.

Administrator, Secretary, Registrar and Transfer Agent
The Royal Trust Company of Canada (C.I.) Limited, Royal Trust House, Colombarie, St. Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands.

Registered Office
Royal Trust House, Colombarie, St. Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands.

Auditors
Reads & Co., Chartered Accountants, Wellington House, Union Street, St. Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands.

Legal Advisers
Lindkær & Paines, Barrington House, 59-67 Gresham Street, London, EC2M 7JA.
Critt, Cubitt Sowden & Tomes, 44 Esplanade, St. Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands.

Stockbrokers
Kitch & Aitken, The Stock Exchange, London EC2N 1HB.

Securities held by the Fund will have a relatively short term to maturity, normally not in excess of 12 months and usually less than 6 months. Thus providing the Fund with a fairly high degree of liquidity, although investments of longer maturities may be made when particularly attractive opportunities arise.

The Fund may enter into forward currency transactions, options and financial futures contracts as a hedge against unusually sharp movements in exchange and interest rates. The proportion of the Fund's assets covered by forward currency transactions should not exceed 50%. The cost of options and financial futures contracts will not exceed 20% of the net asset value of the Fund.

Potential investors should be aware that the value of Shares in the Fund may fall as well as rise.

Directors
The Directors of the Fund, who will be responsible for determining and reviewing the overall investment policy of the Fund, are as follows:

The Hon. David Montagu, aged 54, is Chairman of J. Rothschild Investment Management Limited and of Target Trust Managers Limited and a Director of RIT and Northern P.L.C. He is the U.K. representative on the Investment Committee of the United Nations Joint Staff Pension & Superannuation Fund. He is on the Board of several major trading companies, investment trusts and investment companies.

Stanley Cohen, aged 49, is President of J. Rothschild International N.V. and is a Director of RIT and Northern P.L.C.

Michael Holland, aged 39, is Senior Vice-President of Investments for Alliance Insurance Company in the United States of America.

Mrs. Therese Meier, aged 47, is President and Chief Executive of Global Asset Management (GAM) Switzerland S.A.

Manager, Investment Adviser, Custodian and Administrator
Target Trust Managers (Jersey) Limited ("the Manager") has been appointed Manager of the Fund and is responsible for the overall administration of the Fund's affairs and for the provision of investment management.

J. Rothschild Investment Management Limited ("the Adviser") has been appointed by the Manager as investment adviser.

Lloyds Bank Trust Company (Channel Islands) Limited ("the Custodian") has been appointed by the Fund as Custodian to be responsible for the custody of the Fund's assets.

The Royal Trust Company of Canada (C.I.) Limited ("the Administrator") has been appointed by the Manager to carry out certain of the Manager's administrative duties, including the valuation of the Fund's assets, the issue and redemption of the Shares and the maintenance of the register of members. The Administrator has also been appointed as Secretary of the Fund.

Details of fees payable by the Fund are set out under "Fees and Charges". Further information on the agreements relating to the appointment of the Manager, the Custodian, the Investment Adviser and the Secretary are set out below in paragraph 8 under "General Information".

Initial Application and Allotment of Shares
The subscription lists for the initial offer of Shares will open at 10.00 a.m. in Jersey on 29th July 1983 and will close on the same day. The initial offer price is £1.00 per 1p Share which includes the Manager's initial charge of 5p per Share. The minimum initial subscription is £1,000.

Applications may be made either on the application form attached to this prospectus or by telex. In order to be allotted Shares in the initial offer, an application form or telex must be received by the Fund in Jersey, together with a remittance in Sterling to cover the full amount payable, not later than 10.00 a.m. on 29th July 1983. Full details of the application and payment procedures are set out at the end of this document.

Applications for Shares will not be acknowledged. Allotment of Shares will take place on or before 5th August 1983. Any interest on subscription monies cleared prior to allotment will be retained by the Manager and will be offset against the preliminary expenses of establishing the Fund, which are to be borne by the Fund. Certificates representing the Shares issued will be despatched within 28 days of the date of allotment. Shares will be issued in registered form. After allotment, and pending the issue of certificates, transfers will be certified against the register.

The Fund reserves the right to reject an application in whole or in part, in which event the subscription monies or any balance thereof will be returned by post at the risk of the applicant.

Introduction
Target Managed Currency Fund Limited ("the Fund") was incorporated as an investment company on 7th July, 1983 in Jersey, Channel Islands. The Fund offers investors a convenient and efficient means of investing in a spread of deposits, bonds, certificates of deposit, and other monetary instruments. The Manager will invest the assets of the Fund in Sterling and other major currencies so as to provide investors with a high overall return in Sterling terms.

Investment Policy
The Fund is denominated in Sterling but will normally have a portfolio spread between Sterling and the major marketable currencies, in particular US Dollars, Deutsche Marks, French Francs, Swiss Francs, Dutch Florins and Japanese Yen. The Fund may, however, also hold investments in other currencies if it is considered appropriate.

The Fund may not make an investment in a bank or a company if the Fund's total investment in that bank or company would thereby exceed 10% of the net asset value of the Fund. Furthermore, the Fund may only invest in a bank if it is of Moody's or Standard and Poor's (or is considered by the Directors to be of similar credit standing).

The selection of currencies, the amount invested in each currency and the maturity of investments will depend on the Manager's view of the prospects for the particular currencies, the rates of return available on investments in each currency and their marketability from time to time.

Advantages of the Fund
The Directors believe that Shareholders in the Fund can derive the following substantial benefits as compared with direct investment in currencies:

- 1. Experienced Professional Advice:**
The Fund benefits from the expertise of an investment adviser, J. Rothschild Investment Management Limited, which monitors and deals actively in the foreign exchange and money markets. J. Rothschild Investment Management Limited is a subsidiary of RIT and Northern P.L.C. and is responsible for the portfolio investments of RIT and Northern P.L.C. In addition to managing the Target range of funds, Companies in the RIT and Northern Group also provide investment management services for private individuals, investment trusts, unit trusts and a life assurance company.
- 2. Active Management:**
The Fund is able to react immediately to developments in the foreign exchange and money markets as they occur. Furthermore, the distribution of the Fund's assets between currencies can be varied to reflect anticipated developments in foreign exchange rates and interest rates.
- 3. Benefits of Size:**
The Fund, by virtue of its size, should be able to obtain higher rates of return and finer exchange rates in individual currencies than would normally be available to smaller investors.
- 4. Spread of Risk:**
The Fund will not have more than 10% of its assets represented by any single investment or on deposit with any single institution, so as to ensure that there is an adequate spread of risk. The Fund will adopt a conservative approach both to the type of security held in the portfolio and to the institutions in which investments are made.
- 5. Daily Dealing:**
Investors may subscribe for and redeem Shares in the Fund on any business day in Jersey. No special period of notice is required for redemptions. Applications have been made to the Council of the Stock Exchange, London for the Shares to be admitted to the Official List.

Application Procedures
The Fund will accept applications for Shares in Sterling or in any other major marketable currency. Applications should be made either on the application form or by telex at the time of the initial offer. The application form or telex must be received by the Fund in Jersey, together with a remittance in Sterling to cover the full amount payable, not later than 10.00 a.m. on 29th July 1983. Full details of the application and payment procedures are set out at the end of this document.

Redemption Procedures
Investors may redeem Shares in the Fund on any business day in Jersey. No special period of notice is required for redemptions. Applications have been made to the Council of the Stock Exchange, London for the Shares to be admitted to the Official List.

Particulars and Redemption of Shares
After the initial offer of Shares has closed and before any secondary offer of Shares ("Secondary Offer") is made, the Fund will be a company with a share capital of up to 10,000,000 Shares of £1 each. The Fund will be a company with a share capital of up to 10,000,000 Shares of £1 each. The Fund will be a company with a share capital of up to 10,000,000 Shares of £1 each.

Management Shares
The Management Shares of £1 each, of which there have been issued 100,000 Shares, are held by the Directors of the Fund. The Management Shares are held by the Directors of the Fund.

Shares
The Shares of the Fund are of the nominal value of £1 each. The Shares are held by the Directors of the Fund.

Dividends
The Fund will pay dividends to its Shareholders in Sterling or in any other major marketable currency. Dividends will be paid to the Shareholders of the Fund.

Transfer of Shares
Shares in the Fund may be transferred to any person who is capable of holding Shares in the Fund. The transfer of Shares in the Fund may be transferred to any person who is capable of holding Shares in the Fund.

Redemption of Shares
Shares in the Fund may be redeemed on any business day in Jersey. No special period of notice is required for redemptions. Applications have been made to the Council of the Stock Exchange, London for the Shares to be admitted to the Official List.

Particulars and Redemption of Shares
After the initial offer of Shares has closed and before any secondary offer of Shares ("Secondary Offer") is made, the Fund will be a company with a share capital of up to 10,000,000 Shares of £1 each. The Fund will be a company with a share capital of up to 10,000,000 Shares of £1 each. The Fund will be a company with a share capital of up to 10,000,000 Shares of £1 each.

Management Shares
The Management Shares of £1 each, of which there have been issued 100,000 Shares, are held by the Directors of the Fund. The Management Shares are held by the Directors of the Fund.

Shares
The Shares of the Fund are of the nominal value of £1 each. The Shares are held by the Directors of the Fund.

Dividends
The Fund will pay dividends to its Shareholders in Sterling or in any other major marketable currency. Dividends will be paid to the Shareholders of the Fund.

Transfer of Shares
Shares in the Fund may be transferred to any person who is capable of holding Shares in the Fund. The transfer of Shares in the Fund may be transferred to any person who is capable of holding Shares in the Fund.

Redemption of Shares
Shares in the Fund may be redeemed on any business day in Jersey. No special period of notice is required for redemptions. Applications have been made to the Council of the Stock Exchange, London for the Shares to be admitted to the Official List.

Target Managed Currency Fund Limited

APPLICATION FORM
To: Target Managed Currency Fund Limited, c/o Target Trust Managers (Jersey) Limited, Royal Trust House, Colombarie, St. Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands.

I/We hereby acknowledge that I/we have received and considered a prospectus dated 15th July 1983 relating to Target Managed Currency Fund Limited and that this application is made on the terms thereof and subject to the provisions of the Memorandum and Articles of Association of Target Managed Currency Fund Limited.

I/We apply to subscribe for Participating Redeemable Preference Shares ("Shares") of Target Managed Currency Fund Limited and for this purpose I/we enclose a remittance for £.

I/We request that the Shares be registered in my/our name(s). (If Shares are to be registered in any other name(s) registration details should be provided where indicated below)

I/We hereby declare that the Shares are not 'at risk' being acquired directly or indirectly by a resident of Jersey whose details are as follows:

(PLEASE USE BLOCK LETTERS)
Full Name of Applicant: _____
Address: _____

Signature: _____ Date: _____ 1983

Joint applicants should continue their details below. All must sign.
This application form may be signed by a duly authorized agent of the applicant(s).

AGENT
Name of Agent: _____ 3 Name: _____
Address: _____ Address: _____

Signature: _____ Date: _____ 1983
Signature: _____ Date: _____ 1983

2 Name: _____ 4 Name: _____
Address: _____ Address: _____

Signature: _____ Date: _____ 1983
Signature: _____ Date: _____ 1983

Investment Advisers - J. Rothschild Investment Management Limited



S & N outshines brewers

of its latest hotel sale to Reo Stakis for £6.5m. The gilt market was placing little emphasis on Mr Paul Vicker's efforts to keep US interest rates low. Prices in longs lost as much as £1, while the two new tabloids found few takers in first-time dealings.



Duff Stoop were again buying in the market on behalf of ABC, which now owns nearly 6 per cent of the shares in Bright.

BRITISH FUNDS table with columns for High, Low, Company, Price, Ch'ge, % P/E

Leading equities were also dull on nervous selling. Even Beecham closed 5p down at 331p. After 345p. The new shares go fully paid on Monday after the group's £200m rights issue last month.

Good news for high taxpayers. Brokers Statham Duff Stoop have become the first to take advantage of the Business Expansion Scheme by arranging a private placing of 750,000 shares in International Embroidery, the animal embryos transfer group, at 100p a share.

It has been a good week for Charter Consolidated, the mining finance group, where the shares closed 1 1/2p higher at 305p - just 5p short of the year's high. The shares have now risen 1 1/2p so far this week and yesterday investors were offering 35p for the call in the options market.

Shares of British Industrial & Investment Trust held steady at 240p after the increased terms from Atlanta, Baltimore & Chicago Regional Investment Trust, on the basis of 3.25 ABC shares for every 2 British shares for every 2 ABC.

Renewed speculation was also good for a 4p rise to 26p in Bradford, the textile manufacturer and retailer, where Mr Touker Suleyman of Mellins fame has just bought a small stake in the company with an option to take his interest up to 15 per cent. There reports that the group is hoping to strengthen the board with the appointment of Mr Ralph Halpern of Burton as a director.

1982/83 High Low Company Price Ch'ge % P/E table

1982/83 High Low Company Price Ch'ge % P/E table

1982/83 High Low Company Price Ch'ge % P/E table

1982/83 High Low Company Price Ch'ge % P/E table

1982/83 High Low Company Price Ch'ge % P/E table

1982/83 High Low Company Price Ch'ge % P/E table

1982/83 High Low Company Price Ch'ge % P/E table

1982/83 High Low Company Price Ch'ge % P/E table

1982/83 High Low Company Price Ch'ge % P/E table

1982/83 High Low Company Price Ch'ge % P/E table

1982/83 High Low Company Price Ch'ge % P/E table

1982/83 High Low Company Price Ch'ge % P/E table

1982/83 High Low Company Price Ch'ge % P/E table

1982/83 High Low Company Price Ch'ge % P/E table

1982/83 High Low Company Price Ch'ge % P/E table

1982/83 High Low Company Price Ch'ge % P/E table

1982/83 High Low Company Price Ch'ge % P/E table

1982/83 High Low Company Price Ch'ge % P/E table

1982/83 High Low Company Price Ch'ge % P/E table

1982/83 High Low Company Price Ch'ge % P/E table

1982/83 High Low Company Price Ch'ge % P/E table

1982/83 High Low Company Price Ch'ge % P/E table

1982/83 High Low Company Price Ch'ge % P/E table

1982/83 High Low Company Price Ch'ge % P/E table

1982/83 High Low Company Price Ch'ge % P/E table

1982/83 High Low Company Price Ch'ge % P/E table

1982/83 High Low Company Price Ch'ge % P/E table

1982/83 High Low Company Price Ch'ge % P/E table

1982/83 High Low Company Price Ch'ge % P/E table

1982/83 High Low Company Price Ch'ge % P/E table

1982/83 High Low Company Price Ch'ge % P/E table

1982/83 High Low Company Price Ch'ge % P/E table

1982/83 High Low Company Price Ch'ge % P/E table

1982/83 High Low Company Price Ch'ge % P/E table

1982/83 High Low Company Price Ch'ge % P/E table

1982/83 High Low Company Price Ch'ge % P/E table

1982/83 High Low Company Price Ch'ge % P/E table

1982/83 High Low Company Price Ch'ge % P/E table

1982/83 High Low Company Price Ch'ge % P/E table

1982/83 High Low Company Price Ch'ge % P/E table

1982/83 High Low Company Price Ch'ge % P/E table

1982/83 High Low Company Price Ch'ge % P/E table

Sterling Spot and Forward table with columns for Market Rates, 1 month, 3 months, 6 months, 12 months

Money Market Rates table with columns for 1 month, 3 months, 6 months, 12 months

Other Markets table with columns for Australia, Canada, France, Germany, Hong Kong, India, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, New Zealand, Singapore, South Africa, Taiwan, Thailand, UK, USA

Dollar Spot Rates table with columns for 1 month, 3 months, 6 months, 12 months

Investment Trusts table with columns for 1 month, 3 months, 6 months, 12 months

Gold table with columns for 1 month, 3 months, 6 months, 12 months

INSURANCE table with columns for 1 month, 3 months, 6 months, 12 months

PROPERTY table with columns for 1 month, 3 months, 6 months, 12 months

RUBBER table with columns for 1 month, 3 months, 6 months, 12 months

Faldo

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page

The Open: sign of weakness from Stadler, chalk and cheese from Durnian

Faldo blowing hot and luke-warm

By John Hennessey, Golf Correspondent

Nick Faldo did Britain proud again on the second day of the Open golf championship at Royal Birkdale yesterday. With a second round of 68, three under par, he moved to within two strokes of the leader, Craig Stadler (70 yesterday), with the holder, Tom Watson, (68) and Lee Trevino (66) intervening. Even so, it was a little-known Yorkshireman, Denis Durnian, who stole much of the early limelight with a second-round 66 and a two-round total of 139.

Faldo was again paired with Ballesteros, and again had the better of a taut battle on a personal level, as the Spaniard took 71 for the second time. Unlike the first day, Faldo got away well with a three at the first and, with another birdie at the seventh, was in fine shape. Alas, he missed the green at the ninth, dropped another shot at the tenth, and the doubts began to grow.

But he came back with a brilliant run of four successive birdies from the twelfth, with superb putting touch. A bunker at the long fifteenth offered a threat but he came out to 12 feet and gave his putter chance. The rapture rather ended there. He played an even more convincing sand shot at the sixteenth, this time to 5 feet, and could hardly believe it when the put stayed above ground. A tee shot into the sand hills robbed him of the obvious birdie at the long seventeenth downhill, and a par four at the last, a fiendishly difficult hole from the new tee, was a safe harbour from the gathering tension in front of another huge gallery after a brave putt of 15 feet from yet another bunker. The attendance, 34,200, was a record for the Open.

Durnian played not so much one round of golf yesterday as two half-rounds, because the halves were as chalk to cheese, or as July 1983 as to an English summer. To begin with it seemed he could do no wrong coming home he displayed another essential golfing virtue, the ability to scramble when the game gets out of kilter. Sandwiched between such colourful characters as Trevino and Jacklin ahead and such formidable characters as Stadler and Langer behind, he stole their thunder with a remarkable run of six birdies in the seven holes from the second.

Only the almost birdie-proof sixteenth (Trevino is one of the few to get a three there) evaded his attack. On either side of that, he was winging in a variety of irons, from four to nine, and holding putts from all over the place. He said afterwards that it seemed to him that he could hole everything in sight. So it seemed to us. Two ten-footers eluded him, on the first and the ninth, the second only narrowly, and he reached the turn in 28, a record for the Open championship, now in its 112th existence. You think of all the great players down the years who have pitted their skills against the great links on this great occasion and you wonder: how could a man of so little eminence possibly up-stage them all? The Birkdale greens are open invitations to low scores, particularly the first nine, which includes no long holes and two per three. But there was a flukey wind about, and the shots to the greens were less straightforward than the day before. Life was harder for Durnian turning for home. He missed the fairway on the tenth and got a flyer with a six-iron into the jungle under a television tower. He was allowed a free drop, of course, but the only available place was a gravel path and he needed to hole a tricky downhill six-footer to avoid dropping a second shot. Thereafter he lived dangerously, and was saved by a resolute short game, the sign of a man of character. He chipped dead at the next two holes, survived a bunkered tee-shot at the 13th, holed a 15-foot putt for a par five at the 542 yards 15th, escaped without penalty from a cow shot with a three-wood off the 16th tee (he never once used a driver) and pitched sweetly over the bunker to five feet at the last, precisely the sort of shot that Ballesteros must have yearned for the evening before. From all these Perils of Pauline, he emerged with strict par from the 11th to finish five under for the day. If it all sounds rather improbable, it is all of a piece with the man, nowadays a part-time tournament player, who took to the game driving balls off the deck in the merchant navy and working in an ice cream factory on a night shift in Australia for three winters while he spent the day practising. At 33, he seems to have a philosophical attitude to golf and with a post as professional at Northenden, winning or losing a golf tournament, even the Open championship, may not be the end of the world for him. Stadler and Langer were something less than the super-heroes of Thursday. Stadler was ill at ease as the wind got up to reveal perhaps the only weakness in his game, as he readily confessed, and a convulsive little jab that passed for a putt from Langer on the third again exposed his fragility, and which requires no confession at all. Two other young British lions distinguished themselves. Roman Rafferty, only 19, had a 67 for a level par total of 142, and Paul Way is a year older and a stroke higher, with a 71 yesterday. Rafferty was five under par after 14 holes with a clear birdie chance to come on the long seventeenth downhill. But that one escaped and he also dropped a shot on the sixteenth. Way, undaunted by the proximity of Stadler and Langer as his playing partners, was steadiness itself apart from a moidy six at the tenth.

Trevino needs to be more of a man of iron

By Peter Ryde

Lee Trevino decided to lead his weight to what must surely be Royal Birkdale's finest hour. He needed only to get on to the leader board after the round of 69 to attract the kind of crowds he cannot have known for months - not all the 32,000 of those present, but a good proportion of them. He got on to the board by means of his driver, which he used 10 times, and his putter. He holed three putts of more than 25 feet and a chip of 70 feet at the sixth. Trevino believes that he has one more important championship in him, and that if he is going to win it anywhere, it will be at Birkdale where he does not have to fly the ball great distances and where he feels at home. A close associate of Jack Nicklaus, by the way, believes that his champion has another "major" in his locker, although there was little sign yesterday of his getting beyond the stage of keeping his head above water. Trevino's performance was not entirely convincing. He cannot expect another day to hole so many long putts or to score a birdie at the hardest hole on the course, the sixth.

He looked tired when he had finished, and although his confidence has been boosted by his victory in the Canadian PGA tournament last time out, he has been out of the limelight for a long time before that. Last year he failed to finish in the first 100; this year, again because of a bad back, he was out of the first 50. Finally, however, confident as he is about his driving, he can hardly feel the same about his iron play on which he must largely depend for his birdies. He missed as good a chance of one as he will find at Birkdale by cutting a four-iron to the thirteenth which was probably within range of a five iron. Having reached the turn in 30, four under par, and started back with the last of his giant putts, the rest became a holding operation and a successful one, for the one shot he dropped to par from just off the eleventh green he made up at the downwind seventeenth. The wind, again at the eleventh, toughened the inward half. That hole was tough, too, for spectators, struggling in their mass up the side tracks. For Tony Jacklin was also there to attract them. These two



Trevino: a piece of cake

decided to share the applause and, old scores settled, chatted together as they approached most greens. Apart from Trevino sharing the hole from 35 feet at the sixteenth, the pyrotechnics on the green were finished. Jacklin's still fine swing was not reflected in his scoring and Manuel Piñero kept reminding us in his modest way what a beautiful golfer he is. But it was the old champion who held the limelight; that 66 represented an aging talent giving it all.



Faldo in a crouch with his faithless putter

Royal Birkdale second round scores

Table of golf scores for the second round at Royal Birkdale, listing players and their scores.

Sutton is ready to take off

By Lewine Mair

The 71 Hal Sutton added to his opening 68 was hardly glittering. However, the 1983 Tournament Players' champion did so much so well that he is, to use his own words, "ready for take-off". On an outward half of 35 against the par of 34, Sutton simply could not get the birdie putts to drop. Coming home, he parred rather better but several times clubbed himself badly in a wind beginning to swell. His striking, though, was mostly superb and he later conceded that there is no reason why anything should suddenly go wrong with his swing. As to those missed chances on the greens, he felt confident that his putter was not working against him - and that his stroke was sound enough to engender at least one good streak over the last two rounds.

Sutton made his 71 in the company of Chien-Soon Lu and Peter Oosterhuis, there was, on the day, a world of difference in their play. Lu, a little daredevil who went with his driver from almost every tee, was all too often on the wrong side of the railings around the greens. The crowd delighted in the recovery shots he played from their midst but, as Sutton said, "he is welcome to be famous for that". Oosterhuis, who was living all the time with the prospect of missing the cut, was similarly inconsistent; his wife Anne felt that his mood was wrong, but cheered up at the thought of how the Open has so

and his sister have come with him this week, but he makes no secret of the fact that he would like to be happily married.

Card of course

Table showing hole-by-hole scores for Hal Sutton, including Yds, Par, Hole, Yds, and Par.

GOLF GUARANTEED! We have booked 21,000 rounds of golf for our clients this winter on the Costa del Sol and the Algarve. PRICES FROM ONLY £135 PER PERSON. FULL COLOUR BROCHURE NOW AVAILABLE. TEL. NOW (0780) 52521 OR NORTH (0625) 617513. BENA TRAVEL, 14 St. Mary's Hill, Stamford, Lincs. 24 hr. Ansaphone Barclaycard/Access ATOL 1018

THE TRUSTHOUSE FORTE PROMISE.

The minutes of the board meeting of Trusthouse Forte Hotels Limited on March 23rd 1983 stated that the company would freeze the published room rates of all UK Hotels until March 1st 1984. Then the policy is to keep prices in step with inflation. The company publishes this information as a public service.

Yours faithfully Trusthouse Forte

First Test: Tavaré sets the temperature at 78 and rising in the cauldron that is Kennington

Senior partner puts a smile back on stern face of England

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

THE OVAL: England, with all second innings wickets in hand, are 139 runs ahead of New Zealand.



The one-man team that is New Zealand. Hadlee hit 84 to add to his six wickets of the previous day

After 35 minutes yesterday New Zealand, having started at 17 for three, were 41 for five. In the second over of the morning Martin Crowe was bowled by Willis, a ball which, if not wasted on Crowe, might have bowled Bradman. At great pace he pitched on middle and off and hit the off stump. Edgar, relieved to see something short and wide, slashed at Willis and was caught at the wicket. Willis, then in his thirteenth over, had taken four for 10.

had yet to score, caught at short leg, a reflex chance. But by the time New Zealand created their next chance of a breakthrough England were 95, and then Martin Crowe put down a horribly easy catch at mid-off, offered by Fowler, off Cairns.

Having waited so long and worked so hard for another chance, Edmonds confirmed only the petulant streak which led to his being left out of the England side a year ago. Hadlee straight-drove his second ball first bounce for four. When, in Edmond's next over, Hadlee pulled him for a chancier boundary, Edmonds pinged a bouncer at him, which surprised Taylor, the wicketkeeper, as much as it did Hadlee.

When Willis accounted for Edgar he equalled Underwood's 289 Test wickets. Only Lillic (332), Gibbs (209) and Truman (307) are ahead of them. Underwood and Willis have taken their wickets at 25 apiece. Willis in 80 Test matches. Underwood to 86. The 789 which Truman has taken over the air are not included.

Olaf Morsensen, Derbyshire's Danish fast bowler, is expected to return for today's county championship match with Northamptonshire at Derby after recovering from sore shins.

A severe Middlesex sultan A day for Hants to savour

By Alan Gibson

BRISTOL: Middlesex (24pts) beat Gloucestershire (3) by an innings and 69 runs.

Butcher failed for the second time but Balderson again played superbly. Balderson, who survived two chances in the twenties off Perryman at midwicket was 30 and hour to avoid a TCCB fine meant that they did not use their seam bowlers as much as they would otherwise have done.

Too fascinating for Yorkshire's comfort

By Peter Ball

HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire (5 pts) drew with Sussex (5).

Whitaker makes bold thrust

By Richard Streeton

HEREFORD: Leicestershire (11pts) beat Worcestershire (6) by five wickets.

Whitaker, who played as the replacement, is Yorkshire-born and has been scoring consistently in the second team. He came in when Davison was fit but out with Leicestershire still needing 73 in 12 overs. Chitt was very much the senior partner until the target had shrunk to 34 from five overs. Then Whitaker lifted two full tosses from Patel for successive leg-side sixes. In Hillingworth's next over he took runs, including two lofted fours.

At the heart of the game

By Peter Ball

This afternoon at Top of Red Lane, Farsley, the home team certain Yorkshire Bank in a Bradford League division one match. A few miles away at Bingley, Purdey & Lawrence are the visitors, while across the Panhandle, Crumpton meet Oldham, and Colne meet Rawstall in Central Lancashire and Lancashire League matches.

Warwick v Derbys

Table with 2 columns: Warwickshire and Derbyshire. Lists players and their runs/wickets.

Glamorgan v Lancs

Table with 2 columns: Glamorgan and Lancashire. Lists players and their runs/wickets.

Championship table

Table showing the current standings of various cricket teams in the championship.

Second XI Competition

Table listing results from the Second XI Competition.

Other Match

Table listing results from other matches.

Warwick v Derbys

Table listing results from Warwick v Derbys.

Carl Lewis ready to challenge Owens

The man who is chasing a legend

Los Angeles (Reuter) - "Carl Lewis? What country does he compete for?" The receptionist at the athletes' quarters at the United States-East Germany track and field meeting was stumped.

Lewis: getting known have cost him a tenth of a second on the world record; he was timed in 1975. In the long jump, he surpassed the 8.73m on his first jump, the third best of all time, by recording 8.79 two days later, the second of only three jumps in total, and is now credited with the second longest jump ever.

IN BRIEF

Muhammad the heavy

Washington (Reuter) - Eddie Mustafa Muhammad failed to make the required weight yesterday, forcing cancellation of yesterday's contest in which he was challenging for the world light-heavyweight championship against Michael Spinks.

FOR THE RECORD

Table containing various sports records and news items.

RACING RESULTS

Table containing detailed racing results from various tracks.

Shakespeare Invered the Over-crowd record for a mile and a half

Shakespeare Invered the Over-crowd record for a mile and a half when beating Jeremy Hindley's Brave Memory by four lengths in the Oslo Cup on Thursday night.

MOTOR RACING: BRITISH GRAND PRIX

Silverstone now world's fastest grand prix circuit

Silverstone emerged as the fastest grand prix circuit in the world yesterday. On Thursday, Alain Prost became the first driver at Silverstone to record an average speed of more than 150 mph...

Prost's time was beaten first by Patrick Tambay, who put in a lap of 1min 10.145sec, and then by Tambay for a second time as he recorded 1min 10.045sec. That looked good enough for first place on the grid, but with four minutes of practice time remaining, his Ferrari team colleague, René Arnoux, recorded the fastest time ever achieved in a Formula One car, with a lap of 1min 9.622sec...

Intense rivalry as second round of trials opens today Two America's Cup heavyweights battle it out on the waterfront

Not the least fascinating aspect of the America's Cup elimination races, among both prospective challengers and defenders is that the most overtaken boat will be the one to be eliminated...

Blackaller, with his dark eyes and greying hair, is the more handsome and, at 43, some 11 years the senior in his friendly rivalry with Kollis, having almost 4,000 races in big boats behind him...

He has spent millions in the last three years building three abandoned boats, two of which were beaten three times each by Blackaller and Kollis, and everyone is waiting to see which boat he will take out today...

corner the market for himself in sails, crew, money. Yet for all the animosity there has been some superb competition so far between the three American boats, public imagination fired by the ability of the young Texan, Kollis, little older than his crew, to defeat the veteran Couragous into a challenging position.

Millar still reigns as King of the Mountains

From John Willecockson, Isleire Robert Millar continues to astonish us all in the Tour de France, and although he did not win the fourteenth stage through the Cantal yesterday that honour went to Pierre Levesque...

leader Pascal Simon loses the Yellow Jersey in today's time trial up the Puy de Dome mountain. Simon's shoulder injury is a handicap because of the shorter blade, and he says that he has more pain from the damaged ligaments around the bone...

America's Cup standings

Table showing US selection trials - June series with columns for Boat, Won, Lost, Courag's, Defeat, Liberty.

Table showing Foreign elimination series - A and B series with columns for Boat, Won, Lost, Plac, Aust, Chal, Val, Acc, Adv, Fra.

Meanwhile, Victory '83's dock was working through Thursday night after eight hours of sea trials to experiment further with the mast rigging...

THURSDAY'S RESULTS: The Australia II beat Couragous 12 by 8 sec; France III beat Advance by 5m 5 sec; Canada I beat Azzurra by 2 m 17 sec.

RACING: PIGGOTT TO CONTINUE HIS PURPLE PATCH

Gildoran looks gilt-edged

Letter Piggott has already ridden four winners during an afternoon once this week at Leicester on Tuesday, and there are strong possibilities he will do again at Newbury this afternoon. The four I envisage carrying the great glory in victory are Fleur de Lyphard (2.0), Trojan Fan (2.30), Gildoran (3.0) and Adonijah (3.30)...

Dazari to reap more riches for Stoute

The remarkable rags to riches progress of Michael Stoute's former handiapper can continue at Ayr this afternoon. At the Curragh three weeks ago the best Esher Cup winner, Stoute's Dazari, established himself as Europe's champion three-year-old with a decisive defeat of Carlewa and Teanora in the Irish Five Year Old...

Newbury programme

Total double: 3.0, 4.0. Treble: 2.30, 3.30, 4.30. (Television (BBC1) 2.0, 3.0 and 3.30 races) 2.0 CHATTI HILL STAKES (2-y-o maiden fillies: £2,830; 5f) (10 runners)...

Ripon

Draw advantage: low numbers best. 2.15 BRADFORD STAKES (2-y-o: £1,872; 6f) (2 runners)...

Nottingham

Draw advantage: high numbers best. 8.55 BRIDGEFORD END STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £2,251; 6f) (17 runners)...

Nottingham selections

By Michael Seely 6.45 Kaprielian, 7.10 Chrome Mag, 7.35 Cambridge, 8.55 Prickie...

Newmarket

Draw: no advantage. Total: double 2.30, 3.30. Treble: 2.0, 3.0, 4.0. (Television (ITV) 1.30, 2.0 and 3.0 races) 1.30 BRITVIC STAKES (amateurs; £2,007; 1m 2f) (18 runners)...

Newmarket selections

By Michael Seely 1.30 Khyber, 2.0 Love Walked In, 2.30 Regatta, 3.0 Muscatite, 3.30 Sharzytor, 4.0 Manx, 4.30 Regal Stip...

Nottingham selections

By Michael Seely 6.45 Kaprielian, 7.10 Chrome Mag, 7.35 Cambridge, 8.55 Prickie, 9.55 Executive Stand Stakes (2-y-o maiden fillies: £2,010) (10 runners)...

Nottingham selections

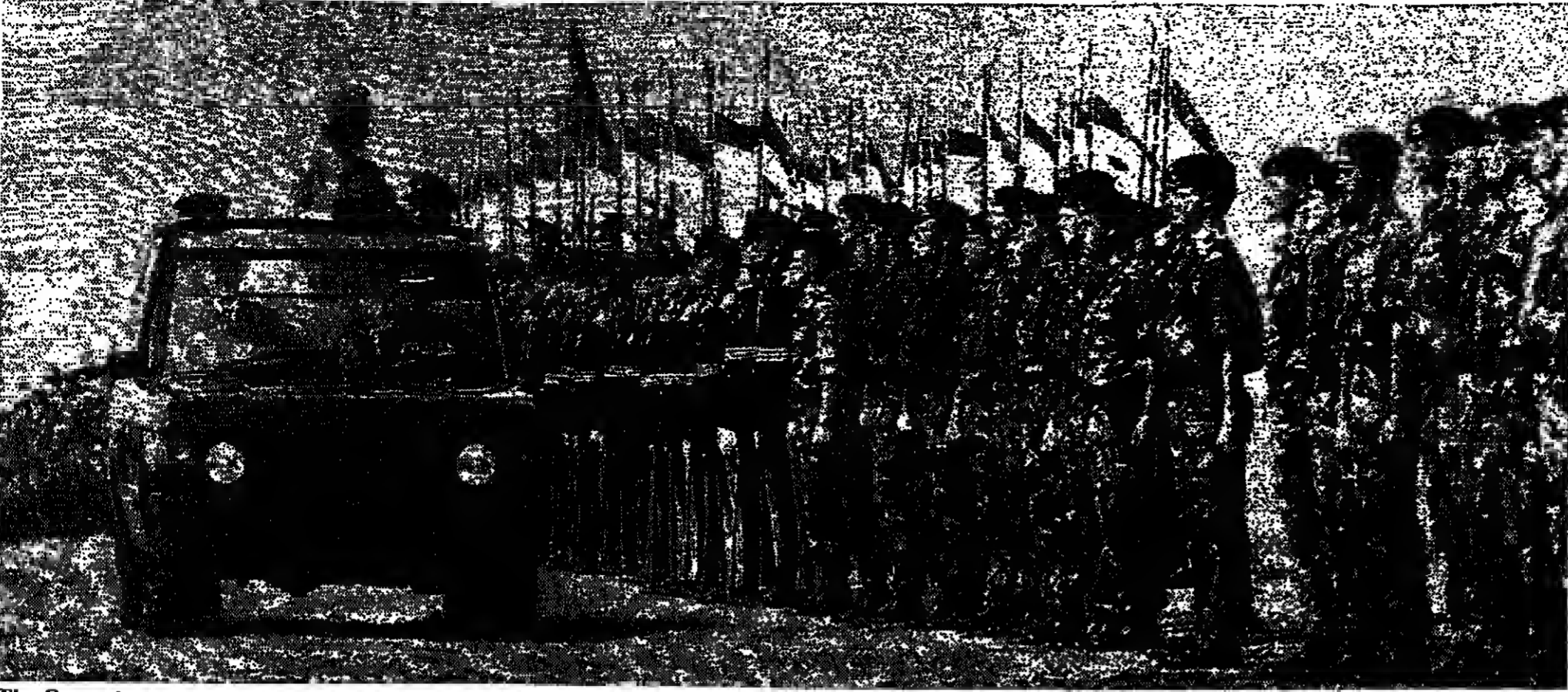
By Michael Seely 1.30 Khyber, 2.0 Love Walked In, 2.30 Regatta, 3.0 Muscatite, 3.30 Sharzytor, 4.0 Manx, 4.30 Regal Stip...

Nottingham selections

By Michael Seely 1.30 Khyber, 2.0 Love Walked In, 2.30 Regatta, 3.0 Muscatite, 3.30 Sharzytor, 4.0 Manx, 4.30 Regal Stip...

Nottingham selections

By Michael Seely 6.45 Kaprielian, 7.10 Chrome Mag, 7.35 Cambridge, 8.55 Prickie, 9.55 Executive Stand Stakes (2-y-o maiden fillies: £2,010) (10 runners)...



The Queen inspecting the 16th/5th The Queen's Royal Lancers on Salisbury Plain yesterday before presenting a new guidon (Photograph: Bill Warhurst).

Telecom sale offers phone users shares
By Bill Johnstone, Electronics Correspondent
The Government is expected to announce on Monday its intention to make a special issue of bonds or shares in British Telecom available to telephone subscribers and employees of the corporation.

Live TV football matches
Continued from page 1
Saturday night spot - which Independent Television has found not to be a ratings puller - and commercial television will present its programme on Sunday afternoons.

New formula heads off Tory MPs' pay revolt
Continued from page 1
The compromise is not acceptable to most Labour MPs who were relishing the prospect of teaming up with Conservatives to try to defeat the Government.

Chad rebels reel under attack
N'Djamena, Chad (AP) - The government forces of President Hissene Habre, equipped with newly-arrived French armoured vehicles, advanced northwards yesterday in pursuit of Libyan-backed rebel forces reeling under a week of setbacks.

Letter from Johannesburg
Drought comes at last to the white suburbs
The southern African drought, which experts describe as possibly the worst this century, is at last beginning to touch the pampered lives of the denizens of the northern suburbs of Johannesburg, which boast one of the highest standards of living to be found anywhere in the world.

Today's events
Royal engagements
The Duke of Kent attends the British Grand Prix at Silverstone, Northants, 12.15.
Concert by Lincolnshire Youth Orchestra, Lincoln Minster, 7.30.

The pound
Australia \$ 1.83 1.74
Australia Sca 28.75 27.20
Belgium Fr 81.50 77.50
Canada \$ 1.93 1.85

Gardens open
Dorset: Canap Cottage, Hilton, 10m S of Blandford off A354, Blandford-Dorchester road; 1 1/2 acres, shrubs, perennials, herb and shade gardens; 10 to 5.

Weather forecast
A weak trough of low pressure lies across northern counties of England.
6 am to midnight
London, SE England, East Angles, Midlands: Mainly dry, sunny periods, isolated thunderstorms developing in the West, light rain temp 20 to 24C (68 to 75F).

NOON TODAY Pressure is shown in millions Hectopascals (1 millibar = 1000 Pascals)
London
Yesterday's highest daily temp: Heathrow, 15.2C (59.4F); lowest daily temp: Cape Wrath, 6.1C (43.0F); highest rainfall: Cape Wrath, 0.17c (0.67in); highest sunshine: Guernsey, 13.4hr.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,183
Across
1 Declared it illegal, say, or criminal (6)
2 Use what's overdrawn for secret purpose, we hear (5)

Anniversaries
Birtles: Andrea del Sarto, painter, Florence, 1486; Sir Joshua Reynolds, Plymouth, Devon, 1723; Jean Baptiste Corot, painter, Paris, 1796; Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the Church of Christ, Scientist, Bow, New Haven, USA, 1821; Anne of Cleves, fourth wife of Henry VIII, died in London, 1557; Nicholas II, last Czar of Russia and his family was murdered at Ekaterinburg (now Sverdlovsk), 1918. The first atomic bomb was exploded in New Mexico, 1945.

In the garden
Many jobs cry out to be done - staking, tying, removing dead heads on iris, azaleas, rhododendrons, roses and other plants. Keep all canisters tied to their supports; take care of young growths on climbing roses - tie them to a cane if there is not a wire or pole near enough, and later on tie them to their permanent support.

Lighting-up time
London 5.41 pm to 4.29 am
Edinburgh 10.16 pm to 4.29 am
Manchester 9.25 pm to 4.22 am
Plymouth 8.25 pm to 5.12 am

Around Britain
Sun Rise: London 5.07 am, Sun sets: 9.11 pm
Moon sets: 12.23 am
First quarter: Tomorrow, 5.50 am
Moon rises: 12.30 am, Moon sets: 1.56 pm

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE
A weak trough of low pressure lies across northern counties of England.
6 am to midnight
London, SE England, East Angles, Midlands: Mainly dry, sunny periods, isolated thunderstorms developing in the West, light rain temp 20 to 24C (68 to 75F).